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Chief Blamed For Force's Low Morale

Firings Without Trial
Hit in Union Testimony

VANCOUVER (CP)—A charge that police chief Walter Mulligan and the board of police commissioners broke the morale of Vancouver's 700-man force through maladministration, was made here today before a royal commission.

VANCOUVER LEGAL BILL COULD BE BIG

VANCOUVER (CP)—City of Vancouver will have a large legal bill to meet if top police officers come unscathed through the Tupper royal commission.

B.C. Newspaper Refuses to Pay Machinery Tax

Impost Illegal,
Firm Claims

CLOVERDALE, B.C. (CP)—Surrey Leader Publishing Co. has declined to pay \$130 provincial machinery tax when remitting their municipal taxes to the treasurer.

The company claimed the tax was passed illegally and collection can not be enforced.

A letter of protest was received by Surrey Council and a copy will be sent to the provincial treasurer for his information and action.

Judge Arthur E. Lord threw out the land-tenant section of the B.C. Machinery Tax Act last June, in a judgment in favor of Orr's Stores, Vancouver.

Judge Lord ruled that a landlord cannot be held responsible for the taxes assessed on machinery owned by his tenant, under the act as it now stands.

As the act does not require payment by a tenant of the taxes, both landlord and tenant can refuse to pay.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett has appealed to those affected to pay the tax, until the situation is clarified. Judge Lord said the matter could be cleared by a re-wording of the act.

This may be done at the spring session of the Legislature. The government still has not decided whether to appeal Judge Lord's finding, department officials said today.

Holidays Extended

NANAIMO (CP)—About 550 students at the new Woodlands junior high school here will get an extra two weeks' holiday before returning to school this year because of delay in completion of the new unit.

South Africa Rejects Indian Problem Report

PRETORIA (Reuters)—South Africa has told the United Nations that the question of persons of Indian origin living in South Africa must be regarded as "definitely closed."

Dag Hammarskjöld, UN secretary-general, two months ago designated Prof. Luis de Faro, former Brazilian ambassador to West Germany, to mediate between South Africa and India in their dispute over the restricted rights of Indians in South Africa.

Correspondence between Hammarskjöld and Eric Louw, South African external affairs minister, which was released today, showed that Louw rejected the mediation proposal.

He reiterated the view that the question of Indians in this country, whom India alleges are subjected to "repressive measures," is a domestic matter outside the scope of UN intervention.

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ROYAL CITY GYROS CHARGED WITH RAFFLE

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Charges of conducting a raffle—specifically of raffling a Cadillac car—have been laid against the Royal City Gyro club.

The charge, to be read formally in court later today, arose out of a dinner on Aug. 16, when 200 tickets on the new car were sold at \$50 each.

The last ticket to be drawn from the box won the car.

Action Delayed On Empire Forest Licence

Set Aside Until
Sloan Probe Ends

Application of Empire Mills Ltd., of Squamish, for a forest management licence, has been set aside until the completion of the Sloan forest enquiry.

This was announced today by Premier W. A. C. Bennett. Empire Mills licence application has been one of the most bitterly opposed in the province.

At present, it is in the hands of the cabinet, following appeal hearings held almost one year ago.

The premier would give no reason why the Empire Mills application will await Chief Justice Gordon Sloan's findings.

At one point in the licence controversy, former Liberal MLA Gordon Gibson offered, on behalf of two other Squamish firms, to pay \$1,000,000 for two-thirds of the timber in the licence area.

"Where is the million dollars," the premier asked today. The licence application is expected to be a major issue in the September 12 Lillooet by-election.

Bail Delayed For Drug Ring 'Muscleman'

VANCOUVER (CP)—Bollermaker Vincent Valois, 42, of Vancouver, was described in police court today as a "muscleman—and an enforcer" for a group of seven men charged with conspiring to traffic in drugs in Vancouver.

Prosecutor Stewart McMoran made the statement in opposing a bail application for Valois.

Magistrate Oscar Orr said he will make his bail decision Friday.

Five of the seven men—Robert Tremblay, Marcel Frenette, Jean Chevrier, Charles Talbot and James Maligne—also face trial for attempted murder in the savage beating of former drug addict Thomas Kinn.

Magistrate Orr committed Tremblay, Maligne and Talbot today for high court trial on the attempted murder charge and said he will commit Mayers and Frenette Aug. 31.

Second Jail Term For Ex-Quebec MLA

SHERBROOKE, Que. (CP)—Gaston Ledoux, former Liberal member for the Quebec legislature for Shefford, pleaded guilty today, to a charge of conspiracy in an armed holdup in a nearby Magog garage April 29.

Judge Joseph Marier sentenced Ledoux to three months. Tuesday Ledoux was sentenced in Sherbrooke, Que., to two months in jail for receiving stolen goods.

New French Plan for Morocco Ousts Sultan, Resident-General

AIX-LES-BAINS, France (UP)—Authoritative sources here said today that both the present French-backed Sultan of Morocco and French Resident General Gilbert Grandval appeared likely to be ousted in a compromise plan to end the bloodshed in Morocco.

A plan to drop the two controversial figures was said to be shaping up here in the crucial conference between Premier Edgar Faure and his inner cabinet with Moroccan political leaders.

Grandval is opposed by a large section of the French population in Morocco and in metropolitan France who consider that his policies have been too

Bennett Claims 'Smear' On Firm's School Job

Premier
Jumps Into
By-Election

Charging his political opponents with trying to "smear" him over his firm's participation in a school building contract, Premier W. A. C. Bennett today declared he will change his plans and personally enter Lillooet by-election campaign.

His smear charges were directed at the statements of Liberal leader Arthur Laing and Conservative chieftain Deane Finlayson, concerning the Howie contract issue.

Both political leaders demanded the premier's resignation because his firm, Bennett Stores Ltd., had been awarded a sub-contract with David Howie, Ltd., a contractor working on a new school for Williams Lake school board. They said the premier was taking public funds, since the school will be paid for partly through a government grant.

"Their only stock in trade is smear," thundered the premier. "The people of B.C. put Social Credit in office—rejecting all other political parties. They expect me as premier to carry out our progressive policies."

"We will not be sidetracked by any smear."

WON'T WITHDRAW

In reply to demands by CCF Lillooet candidate Jack Thomas, that Bennett Stores should withdraw from the Howie contract, the premier snorted:

"Ask the CCF candidate if any CCF member accepted government money at the Brannan Lake boys school? Ask him if any Liberal lawyers in the House accept government business through their firms?"

(Robert Strachan, CCF MLA for Cowichan-Newcastle, worked as a carpenter on the Brannan Lake school. There are two lawyers among the four-man Liberal group in the Legislature, George Gregory, of Victoria, and Bruce Brown, Prince Rupert.)

WEEK'S CAMPAIGN

Premier Bennett said he originally hadn't intended taking an active role in the Lillooet campaign, but "I now will be in the last week of the campaign, following Labor Day."

He said he would make speeches in all parts of the riding.

Premier Bennett took another blast at Liberal leader Laing for the latter's statement that B.C.'s forests are paying only \$7,000,000 a year to provincial revenues.

The premier said the figure is over \$27,000,000. Today, he called on Mr. Laing to say where he got that figure, or stand condemned in the eyes of the people of B.C.

Former Liberal Lillooet MLA Gordon Gibson also came out for a blast. He is Liberal candidate in the Sept. 12 election. "He quit under fire," said the premier. "He left his constituency without representation."

BY-ELECTION BALLYHOO

Premier Bennett said the Howie contract issue was "just by-election ballyhoo. The opposition party leaders cannot find any fault with the policies of this government," he said.

He said the question of a national health insurance plan would be a major issue in the campaign "since Laing is opposed to it."

"Laing says the province can't afford it; I ask how can the poor people afford not to have it?" the premier said.

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Question now is, will it be plumbing or timber that decides the Lillooet election?

Quite a difference between the argument, I never did it, an' sayin', You did it too.

No, This Is NOT a Peach Tree—It's a Macintosh Red Apple



SOME PEOPLE ONLY GROW PEACH TREES—against a wall, but R. F. Blacklock, 465 Victoria, decided some years ago to try an apple tree. The result—bumper crops every year and a tree which takes up

little room. There is no wind damage and the apples are easy to pick, the owner says. The tree was planted in 1942 and has now mushroomed to 14 feet. (Times photo.)

Fruit Workers' Strike Shuts Down 28 Plants

Okanagan Fruit Crop Threatened;
100-Qair Union, Report for Work

KELOWNA, B.C. (CP)—Fruit growers and some packinghouse workers were taking matters into their own hands today as a strike by about 3,000 members of the Federation of Fruit and Vegetable Workers, Union AFL-TLC closed down 28 packing plants throughout the Okanagan valley.

In Osoyoos, 100 members of the union turned in their resignations and went on strike at the Osoyoos co-operative packing plant. Seventy were from the co-op house, and 30 from two other plants.

In Oliver, workers at the Haynes co-op followed suit, and production is going at top speed.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett said today the provincial government has no power to step into the dispute. However, he said "the government's offices are available at all times."

In Penticton, growers and their families planned to take over the plants and process their own fruit. The strike, which hit 30 plants in the chief fruit and vegetable centre of B.C., came just as the peach crop in the south end of the valley was ripe for harvesting.

Core of the dispute is a union demand of a 10-cent hourly wage increase. Basic rate for women now is 75 cents an hour for the first 60 days and 80 cents thereafter. For men the rate is \$1.00 an hour for 60 days, then \$1.05 thereafter.

In Osoyoos, where the co-op plant workers made the first move to go back to work, another packing plant crew planned to return but were halted by the truckers, who announced they would honor picket lines.

One large firm in the Kelowna area said it would honor picket lines, but no sympathy lines.

The Milk Drivers' and Dairy Employees' Union AFL-TLC is opposed to a company proposal to reduce the number of weekly deliveries to five from six. The union also wants another \$20 a month for its inside members and a \$270 monthly guarantee for driver-salesmen.

The dispute with nine companies has been in progress six months.

Crown Firm To Build Pipeline?

By VICTOR MACKIE
Times Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA—Possibility of a Crown company being established to build the section of the all-Canada gas pipe line from Winnipeg to Toronto, will be considered at the gas pipeline discussions scheduled to take place here Sept. 1.

A proposition involving the joint financing of the uneconomic section of the line through northern Ontario by the province of Ontario and the federal treasury is reported to have been advanced as an alternative if private financing of the line does not appear feasible.

The army engineers today estimated flood damage at \$1,600,000,000 in the stricken northeast.

RUSSIAN FARM GROUP OPENS CANADIAN TOUR

MONTREAL (CP)—Nine smiling Russian farm officials arrived at Montreal today from New York for a 16-day, \$200,000 Canadian tour.

The plane carrying the visitors—fresh from an American tour—was greeted at the airport by officials of the external affairs department and the agriculture department.

The Russians are scheduled to spend two days in Quebec province before going on to Ottawa.

Travelling by plane, bus and train, they will see Saskatchewan's giant wheat farms, big Prairie irrigation projects, agricultural science laboratories at Winnipeg and grain elevators at the Lakehead.

SEVENTH SINCE REVOLT

Moderate Churchman
Quits Peron Cabinet

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Another change in President Juan D. Peron's government was predicted by unofficial sources who said Peron has decided to give control of internal security forces to Gen. Maria Robles.

The independent newspaper Clarin says Raul Bevacqua, minister of social assistance and public health, and Raul Mende, a member of the inner cabinet and secretary for technical affairs, also will resign.

Remorino, who also was minister of worship, will be replaced by Ildefonso Felix Cavanagna Martinez, 50.

Remorino, in poor health for years, now is under hospital treatment. Cavanagna Martinez has been head of a mission striving to knit together an economic union of Argentina, Chile, Ecuador, Bolivia and Paraguay.

Today's resignations were the sixth and seventh changes in the Peron government since the thwarted June 16 navy-led revolt.

Government sources, tabling Remorino as a moderate in the church-state struggle, said he had been working behind the scenes to ease the strained relations between the government and the Roman Catholic Church.

Remorino, 52 has been foreign minister since 1951.

Mawhinney 68, Leonard 69, In East Golf

MONTREAL (CP)—Marty Furgol of Lemont, Ill., came in with a four-under-par 68 today to tie Doug Ford of Klamath Lake, N.Y., for first-round leadership in the \$28,600 Labatt Open.

Furgol put together a pair of 33s, against 36-34 par for Summerlea golf course to join Ford with about half the field of 132 finished.

Bill Mawhinney, of Vancouver, was only two strokes off the pace with a 55-53-48, while Stan Leonard, another Vancouver contender, finished with 34-35-69.

MORE HOMEWORK SEEN TELEVISION ANTIDOTE

A majority of parents and PTA officials approve announcement by Education Minister Ray Williston that there will be more homework in store for school students this term.

"A Victoria Times survey brought comment from school trustee Harold Whitfield, a member of Central School PTA, that increased homework was a means of disciplining pupils who have been neglecting home studies for television."

"The changes are moderate," said Mrs. A. B. Thompson, president of the Greater Victoria PTA Council.

Jack Child, president of the Oak Bay Junior High PTA, said his school-age children had never been overburdened with homework.

Department of Education announcement increases allowable homework by half an hour, authorizes homework for Grades 5 and 6. (See story, Page 3.)

LIMITED TICKET SALE FOR LACROSSE FRIDAY

A limited number of tickets for the first game of the Inter-city Lacrosse League final between Victoria Shamrocks and Nanaimo Timbrmen in Nanaimo Saturday, will be on sale Friday morning.

The tickets for the game will be on sale at 10 Friday morning at Memorial Arena on a first-come, first-served basis. There will be a limit of two tickets to a customer and no telephone reservations will be accepted.

CCF Scores Soeds On Public Ownership

Webster, Backing Candidate in Lillooet Says Fears Sale of PGE When Completed

PEMBERTON, B.C. (CP)—Kaiser Corporation of the United States to build a storage dam on the Arrow lakes. He said the CCF was the best insurance the people have to prevent the province's rich natural resources from "being sold down the river to powerful American interests."

Referring to indirect moves made by American interests in recent years to purchase the PGE, the leader of the opposition in the provincial legislature said it would be "a breach of faith with the people of B.C. if the PGE is ever sold to American capitalists when it has become an economic asset."

Mr. Webster, who was speaking on behalf of Jack Thomas, CCF candidate in the Sept. 12 Lillooet by-election, said his party insists that the PGE be maintained under provincial ownership "until the time comes to co-ordinate its operation with the Canadian National Railways."

Mr. Webster also urged that immediate consideration be given to a policy for development of the area through which the railway will run when the southern and northern extensions are completed.

"This will involve the problems of mining and forestry inspection, land settlement, community planning and power supply."

To undertake this and similar tasks, he urged that the government establish a planning department as recommended more than 10 years ago by the post-war rehabilitation commission.

Mr. Thomas' candidature also was supported by Randolph Harding, CCF MLA for Kaslo-Slocan.

Mr. Harding discussed the record of the government in regard to negotiations with the

Derelict Reported In Coastal Waters

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Efforts were being made today to remove a derelict fishboat in British Columbia's inner passage, termed a menace to navigation.

Capt. Cyril Andrews of the marine rescue service said the Alaska Prince reported coming across the derelict 250 miles northwest of Vancouver. The gillnetter had sunk in the vicinity of Griffe Point near Graham Beach, but parts of its bow was above water.

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SECOND HONEYMOON

PW, Wife Reunited

RED BLUFF, Calif. (CP)—A United States airman who returned recently after 2½ years in a Chinese prisoner of war camp and found his wife married to another man, has nullified the divorce action he filed here six days ago, it was learned today.

Informed that airman Daniel Schmidt was on a "second honeymoon" with his wife, Una, in Oregon, Mrs. Alice Davis, county clerk and recorder, said:

"The fact they are reunited and living together voids the

divorce action. If there is a revival of the divorce action, a new suit will have to be filed."

Schmidt filed the action here August 19.

Schmidt was released in Red China last month to learn his wife had thought him dead and had remarried.

The couple was reported in seclusion today but a neighbor in Portland said their reunion "was something wonderful to see."

Alfred Fine, the man Una married when she thought Schmidt dead, is "out of the picture," the couple was reported to have said.

ICE-SEEDING PLAN DOUBTED

WASHINGTON (UP)—Dr. Francis W. Reichelderfer, chief of the weather bureau, said today he is "willing to try" breaking up hurricanes with dry ice seeding if Congress wants to put up the money.

He warned: "I doubt that it will work."

The nation's head weatherman, in an interview, disagreed sharply with some of the hurricane control views of Dr. Irving Langmuir, who said Wednesday that seeding experiments could "completely eliminate such hurricanes as Connie and Diane."

Reichelderfer said government scientists "would like very much" to conduct a large-scale test to see what effect, if any, seeding would have on a tropical storm.

Cutter Vaccine Polio Outbreak Linked to Failure in U.S. Tests

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. government today blamed the Cutter polio vaccine incident on "fundamental weaknesses" in its own now-discarded safety testing procedures.

It said new standards provide "adequate safeguards" against infective amounts of live virus again being injected into healthy children.

The U.S. public health service report on a four-month investigation said some lots of Cutter vaccine contained live virus and caused polio but that scientists were unable to determine the

exact reasons why the live virus was present.

It in effect cleared the Berkeley, Calif., company of negligence with these words:

"The equipment, the physical arrangements and the routine handling procedures of the Cutter laboratories were checked in detail to determine if deficiencies in them might have led to contamination. Nothing was found to indicate that the infective amounts of live virus in Cutter vaccine were attributable to contamination."

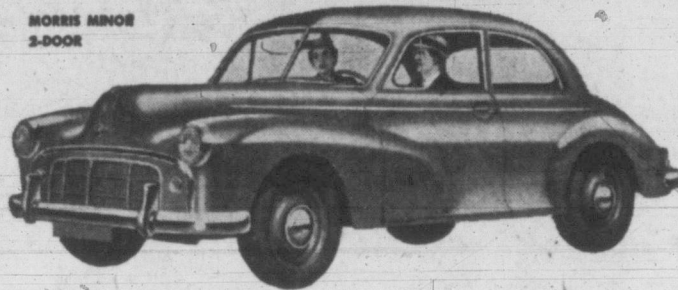
Use of the Cutter vaccine was suspended April 27 when a

number of children who had been inoculated with its product developed polio. Later, use of vaccine made by other manufacturers was held up pending new tests.

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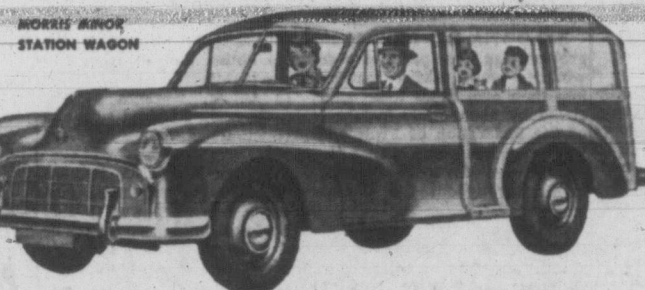
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Schools Told To Use Care In Punishment

Strap Only When 'Imperative'; Homework Extended to Elementary

B.C. department of education has cautioned teachers to use corporal punishment in schools only when it is "imperatively necessary."

EDITH FOLLOWS CONNIE, DIANE

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A small but full-grown hurricane, immediately named Edith, was spotted Wednesday east north-east of San Juan, Puerto Rico. The hurricane was found in an area where weather men had been watching an easterly wave for several days. Its centre was located some 1,700 miles east of Miami, Fla., well away from any land areas at this time.

Davis Cup Tennis Draw Announced

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UP)—Ken Rosewall of Australia was matched against Vic Seixas of the United States in the opening singles match of the 1955 Davis Cup challenge round today, with Lew Hoad of Australia drawn to meet Tony Trabert in the second match.

Friday's opening opponents will be reversed for the concluding two singles matches Sunday. Although neither captain made formal selection of his doubles team for Saturday's match, each has made his choice clear — it will be Hoad and Rex Hartwig for Australia against Trabert and Seixas for America.

Mines Minister Still in Hospital

OTTAWA (CP)—Mines Minister Prud'homme, hit by food poisoning last week during a horseback trip in the Rocky Mountains, still is in hospital at Banff, his office reported today. He was said to be recovering but staying at Mineral Springs Hospital for a complete rest.

VANCOUVER ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs			
Sliver Six (Guaraci)	110	Steel Toe (R. Williams)	120
Long Time (R. Williams)	108	Shannonwood (R. Williams)	113
Tenella (Guaraci)	108	Also eligible	
Leona Flash (Longoria)	108	Mount Baker (Ventrella)	112
Lady Star (R. Williams)	108	Proctor John (Stones)	110
Bonnie Mahone (Arterburn)	108	FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs	
Circle Chuck (Ventrella)	110	Lat Song (Ventrella)	110
Rupert's Land (Philpuck)	112	Wash Song (Ventrella)	114
Alma M. (Stones)	110	Quartana Last (Garrett)	101
Bernie Taw (Copperton)	112	Noble Heritage (no boy)	108
		Also eligible	
		St. Bonaventura (Longoria)	110
		Barry Ross (Arterburn)	102
		Lady Anton (Broomfield)	109
		Alma (Copperton)	110
		U Drive (Philpuck)	101
		Also eligible	
		Royal Standard (Philpuck)	101
		Comota (Philpuck)	101
		Harvest (Ventrella)	101
		Sean Dragon (Lynn)	101
SECOND RACE—Mile and 70 yards:			
Rubens (Postler)	110	Blackie Dutch (Postler)	110
Archie Ross (Philpuck)	110	Benjamin (Longoria)	110
South Hill (Stones)	110	Deja (Garrett)	110
Victorious Vic (R. Williams)	110	Judge Carter (Philpuck)	108
Madala (Stones)	110	Blackshot (R. Williams)	108
Blument Eve (Copperton)	110	Chief Co-Ed (Copperton)	110
Traveller (no boy)	110	Daisee Bop (Arterburn)	110
Shady Schuster (Arterburn)	110	Antonia (Ventrella)	110
Cold Sea (Stones)	110	V. G. B. Williams	110
Phoebe Walt (Guaraci)	110	SEVENTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:	
		Silver Star (Lynn)	109
		Duncan (Ulrich)	109
		Shan Star (Copperton)	110
		Whataban (Arterburn)	108
		Joanna D. (Longoria)	110
		Count Owl (Philpuck)	110
		Little Tommy (no boy)	110
		Air Ace (Ventrella)	108
		EIGHTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:	
		South Lad (Philpuck)	110
		Daisy (Copperton)	110
		Information (Guaraci)	110
		Richardson (Longoria)	110
		Active Pass (Broomfield)	110
		Serve Nines (Arterburn)	110
		Rex Nimbus (no boy)	110
		Palmer (R. Williams)	110
		Lee's Boy (Lynn)	110
		Polly Barbara (Stones)	110
		Also eligible	
		Penicent (Gomes)	110
		Gallo-Deak (Stanton)	110
		First post, 4.15.	

Chiang Aide Cleared As Red Spy Suspect

TAIPEI, Formosa (UP)—Indications increased here today that Gen. Sun Li-Jen, who resigned Saturday as personal military adviser to President Chiang Kai-shek, would be completely cleared of any connection with a Communist spy ring. A highly qualified Nationalist source said a preliminary investigation failed to produce evidence that the pro-American general had any knowledge of a Communist spy ring and two separate plots uncovered by Nationalist intelligence in southern Formosa last May.

HISTORIC BATTLES

The British Royal Marines took part in all name battles of the Napoleonic wars, including Nelson's Nile, Copenhagen and Trafalgar victories.

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Lester Pearson Arrives Tonight For 1-Day Stay

External Affairs Minister Lester B. Pearson arrives here tonight for a one-day visit during which he will address two gatherings. He is scheduled to address a joint meeting of the Women's Canadian Club and Canadian Club of Victoria at 12.15 p.m. Friday in the Empress Hotel, and the Laurier Club at 6.15 p.m. in the Monterey Restaurant.

His subjects likely will deal with recent developments in international affairs. Mr. Pearson will be accompanied by his wife. While here they will be guests of former ambassador to Japan, R. W. Mayhew.

Mr. Pearson's address to the Canadian Club will be broadcast by radio station CJVI at 1 p.m., and rebroadcast at 9 p.m. CKDA will carry the address at 1.05 p.m. and a rebroadcast at a time to be announced.

JEWISH NEW YEAR
The Jewish New Year this year falls on Sept. 17.

Sudan's 'Mutiny' Developing Into Full Scale Civil War

LONDON (UP)—Reports received today from Khartoum in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan indicated that the Sudan may be on the verge of a civil war between the Moslem north and the pagan south where localized military mutinies appeared to be developing into a "popular uprising."

Wide areas of Equatoria, the southern province of the Sudan bordering French Equatorial Africa, the Belgian Congo and Uganda, were reported to be out of government control.

The London Times said today that the situation in the south offered "a grave threat to the Khartoum government" of Premier Ismail El-Azahari, who now faces the problem alone.

The opinion here is that it would be suicidal for him to enlist either British or Egyptian help.

Current troubles in the Sudan began Aug. 19, three days after the parliament of the Sudan voted unanimously for the early evacuation of both British and Egyptian troops as a shortcut to independence.

Fragmentary reports said the trouble began with a mutiny among a detachment of southern Sudanese troops at the small town of Torit, about 75 miles from the Uganda border. News correspondents in Khartoum have not been permitted

to visit the troubled southern Sudan since the disturbance began. Reports have been few and unreliable and the situation now is uncertain.

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News in Moscow

THE READERS OF THE Russian press are entitled to both congratulation and sympathy.

For the first time in many years they are now receiving something like a fair report of the world's news. No doubt reluctantly, the Government has been compelled to print the news, or part of it, to confirm its peaceful gestures at the recent Geneva conference. It could not expect the Western world to believe its statesman's words of friendship if, at the same time, its controlled press continued to utter only threats and insults.

While the Russian reader has thus received a morsel of truth, the Western reader can sympathize with his bewilderment. For this sudden reversal of the facts must require a pretty painful adjustment in the Russian mind.

What, for example, is an ordinary Russian to think when he comes home at night, opens Pravda and discovers that the monstrous figure of President Eisenhower has become overnight a friend of all mankind?

Turning to the next page, he reads an accurate report of Western statesmen's speeches and is amazed to see that they make sense and threaten nobody.

If he is a discerning reader he will note an editorial in Pravda which blandly repeats the whole legend of a sinister Wall Street engaged in ceaseless conspiracy against the

human race. Yes, Pravda has learned the almost unbelievable fact that armament stocks have recently fallen on the exchange while the stocks of civilian industries have risen of late years. This announcement is a heresy calculated to make Lenin and Stalin turn in their glass tombs, for it admits that capitalism can prosper without war or the preparations for war.

Then, on the back page, the baffled head of the Moscow family learns that the Russian farmers now touring the United States have got along fine with their American hosts. The Middle West farmers, it turns out, are harmless, neighborly folk and, in defiance of Marx's iron laws, are highly prosperous even when their income has lately fallen.

What is a Russian to make of all this? How can he understand news when he has been fed on propaganda since his youth? More interesting, how can the Government get the facts out of the reader's head once they are lodged there?

Something fundamental must happen to any society when it is exposed, even briefly, to the truth. And if the Russian Government has actually decided to admit the truth, if it is serious in its relaxation of censorship on outgoing news, something fundamental will happen in world politics. For the real curtain between the two worlds is not made of iron but of ideas.

Mr. Bennett and the Subcontract

THE PREMIER'S PRIVATE firm, Bennett Stores, has received a \$16,610 subcontract for installation of plumbing, heating and roofing at the Williams Lake High School.

This, says Mr. Bennett, is a "100 per cent legitimate, competitive, free-enterprise" transaction.

The people of British Columbia, or most of them, will be disinclined to see in it any use by Premier Bennett of his public office for his private gain. Many, in fact, will wonder if the premier was aware of the bid his firm submitted and they will honor completely his announcement that he had instructed key personnel in his company to sell nothing to the Government, as well as his instructions to the company's general manager and purchasing commission to buy nothing from his chain of stores.

But however innocent he may be, the premier appears the victim of a situation which could be widely misconstrued. The sub-contract came through the Vernon firm of David Howie Ltd. which received the main contract from the Williams Lake School Board, described by Mr. Bennett as an "autonomous body."

Unfortunately, in spite of the manner in which the sub-contract was drawn, Bennett Stores has become involved—indirectly perhaps—

in government business. The Government, which pays half the cost of new school buildings, will, in effect, be providing half the sum of \$16,610 due to Bennett Stores for the sub-contract.

Circumstances have created a situation highly embarrassing to the premier, no matter how straight forward and above board the dealings have been.

The instance reveals once again the pitfalls besetting the path of the public figure with wide private and business interests. The dealings between Bennett Stores and the Williams Lake School Board may be quite legal. But if they do not violate the letter, they do violate the spirit of the law which prevents a person holding office from doing business directly or indirectly with the Government, and they touch a basic constitutional principle.

While the matter of personal integrity is not and should not be raised, it is to be hoped that Mr. Bennett will take action to remove any chance of public misconception on the issue. On second thought, he cannot be satisfied with the explanation that the Williams Lake School Board is an autonomous body. No one knows better than the finance minister where the autonomous school boards get half the money for their building projects.

Armament Must Be Mental Too

SUCCESSFUL REPORTS ON Korean war prisoners, and published details of American servicemen's experiences at the hands of North Korean and Chinese captors, reveal a whole new concept of modern war and its impact on the individual.

The new code for United States servicemen, mentioned elsewhere on this page today, is an attempt to strengthen the soldier's resistance to brainwashing, indoctrination and other forms of coercion by the enemy.

But it is a long way from the swearing-in on the barracks square to the interrogation of the torture chamber; it takes a very strong character to withstand the mental and physical persuasion which Chinese communist authorities prescribed as routine treatment for prisoners of war.

According to the latest figures, 7,190 Americans were captured during the Korean War. Of these, 2,730 died or were killed in captivity—a 38 per cent mortality that cannot be paralleled since modern science removed the danger of prison camp epidemics. The total stands as a terrible indictment of Chinese Reds and North Koreans. Their treatment of captured and wounded puts them beyond the pale of civilized countries.

It is with this thought in mind that columnist Walter Lippmann suggests some move might be made now, in peacetime, to try to raise the level of adherence to the Geneva Conventions and ensure that the medievalism of war shall not be accompanied by the medievalism of the torture chamber.

While some of the misery inflicted on the prisoners was the result of plain sadism, the organized mental and physical coercion was designed to wrest military and other information from the captives and to try to

turn their minds into communist channels.

It is to the great credit of American servicemen that less than 200 of the 7,190 captured co-operated with the enemy to the extent of laying themselves open to charges involving collaboration with the enemy. Where the man was under severe duress signature of false confessions and similar acts of co-operation are overlooked. But there were a number of cases in which co-operation was volunteered in the hope of receiving benefits from the Chinese, and the man's country and fellow prisoners were betrayed.

Such cases were relatively few in number. But the commission appointed by the U.S. Secretary of Defense noted another important fact. Many of the youths and men who were captured—and likewise many who were not—were not equipped to withstand the high-pressure arguments and propaganda of the communists. They had not had sufficient training in the history of their country, in the worth of democracy and the advantages of their way of life, to answer adequately the contentions of their captors. One officer prisoner of war, who held out for many months against solitary confinement and gruelling interrogations, recalls his chagrin at being unable to answer many questions regarding the United States form of democratic government—answers which apparently his Chinese inquisitors already knew.

The U.S. commission has therefore recommended that all agencies of United States training, including schools, youth programs and the armed services, be revised to stress instruction in democracy and communism and why the former is better. Only with such a background can citizens, whether in uniform or not, answer the propaganda of other ideologies. The truths are there, but they must be known to be effective.

LOOSE ENDS

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

The Lost Poet

A BRITISH poet of such distinction that I forget his name has lately taught school in Canada and returned to London with a burning message, calculated to alarm his countrymen. But I dare say they are strong enough to endure this shock. Among other things, this sensitive observer finds that Canada is full of "a queer, undecided ordinariness and ugliness." This verdict seems to have annoyed a good many Canadians but so far as the cities of Canada are concerned, it is generally all too true.



Hutchison

They are undecided at least in their architecture and outer look, they are certainly ordinary and many of them ugly. But not queer.

That is the trouble with our cities and, indeed, with our native civilization. They are not queer enough. Our great need in this country is more queer things and people, more heretics, cranks, screwballs and non-conformists who will never be numerous enough to do any harm and alone can hope to cure our ordinariness or, now and then, to remedy our ugliness.

For it is never ordinary, staid and regular people who want to invent beauty, of which fact our greatest Victorian, the late Emily Carr, is the classic example.

The British poet's next announcement is that "violence is a feature of Canadian life." Violence? Where did the visitor find violence, except perhaps in the traffic of our cities?

If he found violence he was much luckier than I was on a recent drive from coast to coast. I found no trace of violence, physical or, worse, mental. If there is anything which distinguishes the Canadian nation it is a complete lack of violence, especially violence of the mind.

In the native land of the visiting poet, the people are far more violent than we are. British politics, the mirror of the people's mind, is given to a violence that would never be tolerated in Ottawa for a moment. Compared to its violent old mother in Westminster, our Parliament is a sewing circle of Nice Nannies and Victorian spinsters.

If anyone doubts it, let him read the speeches of a few men like Mr. Bevan and set them beside the pallid utterances that pass for oratory in our capital. Let him read the alarming reports of election meetings anywhere in England and compare them with the tame and anaemic hustings of this rough western country. Why, if any Canadian raises his voice above a genteel whisper the public is shocked and ashamed, the newspapers print editorials of gentle rebuke and the offender quickly lapses into silence. Or compare this steady, non-violent Ca-

nadian civilization to another civilization only a few miles away across an imaginary parallel of latitude. The United States is no place for a delicate British poet. It is violent in thought, speech and action, though not nearly so violent in results as foreigners suppose. But cross that line into Canada and all you will hear is a deep Arctic silence.

It could be proved statistically, I suspect, that Canada is of all nations in the world the least violent, is not often violent enough in just causes and will put up with almost anything rather than make a fuss or raise its voice.

The acute British observer also notes in our cities a "clotted self-consciousness." Just what a clot of self-consciousness may be in medical or psychiatric terms I am not sure but it sounds pretty dangerous. Assuming, however, in simple layman's language, that Canadian cities are conscious of themselves this surely must be a good thing, and at all events is a characteristic clearly inherited from Britain.

The British people may manage to hide it better, but surely no race is so conscious of its cities, its towns and smallest villages, so proud of them, so devoted to their memories and, if that is the proper word, so cluttered with civic pride. And therein, no doubt, lies the great and indestructible strength of the Kingdom. It is too conscious of itself ever to be weak.

Perhaps the poet is trying to say that Canada is self-conscious about the wrong things. The British parade their sound self-consciousness with such outward ritual as the Lord Mayor's parade, the Beefeaters at the Tower, the ceremony of Westminster and the splendid pageantry of the court. After such spectacles I suppose that a visitor to Canada finds the Calgary Stampede, the Toronto Exhibition and the Kelowna Regatta somewhat inferior.

GIVE us time. We are young yet, too young by several centuries to develop a patina and a mystique. If the poet could return a hundred years hence he might find Canadians taking the Stampede, the Fair and the Regatta as seriously as the self-conscious citizens of Entwistle or East Slaughter, for example, must take the laying of a corner stone for a new power plant, or a garden party at the vicar's.

These are all matters of opinion. No one will quarrel with the poet's last conclusion. He says that our pubs are "pathologically bleak." They have never been more accurately described.

If a man is not bleak on entering them he will be after half an hour and two beers. If he stays an hour and consumes two more beers he will almost certainly be pathological. But he will not be violent, he will not be self-conscious but more likely insensible and unconscious, but through liquor but simply through boredom.

As Our Readers See It

FOR YOUNG ENERGIES

As usual on Sunday evenings, the Canadian Broadcasting system carried an excellent program of speakers including Lady Baden-Powell. The "Boy Scout" movement her husband originated received the kind of publicity it surely deserves.

By his defense of Maternity in the South African war with a small armed force, Baden-Powell gave the British a cheerful lead against the resourceful Boers who were able to ride all around, and even capture one British general. At the end of it, all became friends, and the Boers got their country to govern as they wished. The native Dinkies, and many Americans, thought it great fun to watch the fight.

As for the Boy Scouts, it seems they will be a most popular organization to fill in for boys out of baby classes, and train them for stout outdoor pastimes and responsible manhood. That the plan has been made international in its scope disposes of the charge of militarism, and offers a practical outlet for juvenile energy. All to the good in this new and better age.

PHILIP HOLLOWAY,
Central Saanich.

WHY NOT?

Mr. Thomas Taylor says Rev. Mr. O'Connell should await his turn before writing another letter to the editor, as our population of 100,000 or thereabout, is endowed with this equal privilege, and that the reverend gentleman should "get in line." His argument opens up stunning possibilities.

Why, what's to prevent every single person of Victoria's entire population from writing a letter to the editor tomorrow?

Long live Ireland—and free speech!
GLADYS SHRAPNEL,
1578 Clive Drive.

THE BEST I'VE READ

I am writing to tell you how much I enjoy reading the new column "Around and About" by Jo Healy. They are certainly the best I have read for a long time.

MRS. W. WILLIAMS,
Box 262, Alert Bay, B.C.

HOME TRAINING

There is a great deal of psychology being beamed at women these days. Every magazine you pick up and every newspaper has some of it. Some of it is good, sensible advice and some one wonders about it.

May I add my two cents' worth to all the rest? It's just this: If mothers would try to visualize their sons as the kind of husbands they'd like to have themselves—and most of us are in agreement, I think, that we mean "give and take" good-sport husbands—they'd try to do more about it in those formative years. Its pretty pathetic to watch a young couple struggle through the first years and many are not able to meet it as is seen in our high divorce rates. "Selfishness" and "ego" are a man's natural inheritance. If they are not guided early into "fairness" and "confidence" trouble lies ahead. Mothers can if they will take more time with junior and I think mothers can do some things better than Dad. Of course, it all depends on Dad, whether or not he had the right training too.

Granted, that many divorces are caused by selfishness in women. This too is due to the lack of firm training in younger days and a clear understanding of their responsibilities.

I'm not discouraging the woman who works before her children arrive or after they've grown—but her role is so important in the home, I think she should get wise if she is not already so.

M. A.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"EVER HAVE A BABY SITTER GET DOWN ON HER KNEES AND BEG YA TO BE GOOD? IT GETS YA RIGHT HERE."

From Our Files

Aug. 25, 1895—U.S. Vice-President Stevenson and his family left yesterday for the east over the C.P.R. in the private car of Sir William Van Horne. From Montreal they will travel south to Washington.

Aug. 25, 1935—Petograd—In accordance with orders, the garrison of Osowetz joined the Russian field army on Aug. 22, evacuating the fortress after removing the guns and blowing it all up.

Aug. 25, 1935—Overcrowding in B.C. jails, a condition brought about largely through the influx of transients to the province is giving concern to the B.C. government, it is stated.

On a Hot Tin Roof



Prisoners on the Rack

BY WALTER LIPPMANN, from Washington

READING the reports published last week by the Pentagon's Advisory Committee on Prisoners of War, I found myself feeling uncomfortable and dissatisfied. This was not because of what the report recommends, which as far as it goes seems to me sound enough, but because of what it does not deal with at all.

It deals only with what the United States government expects of men captured by an enemy who does not observe the Geneva Conventions. It contains a code of conduct for men who may be faced with an ordeal like that of the prisoners in the Korean war. It does not deal with the other face of the question, which is what the United States government should be doing now, while there is no war, to obtain a code of conduct for governments that may be observed.

The Advisory Committee, to be sure, was set up in the Defence Department. Presumably, it felt that it was bound to deal with the behavior of military men, and not to go beyond that into matters which are in the province of the State Department.

But the effect of the report will be fundamentally misleading if the country comes to believe that the code of conduct promulgated by the President is a solution of the problem.

The Committee concluded that the individual prisoner must resist torture and bribery, and that if he breaks, he is to be liable, when he returns home, to punishment under the military code.

CONDUCT JUDGED

No one can be very happy about this ruling—that the prisoner shall be judged for his conduct under duress, and that this judgment shall be rendered long after the events, that it shall be rendered by tribunals which cannot have before them for examination the enemy's interrogators, and by tribunals which must judge without objective criteria of judgment.

Yet the Committee had no choice, and was bound to proclaim the code which it did proclaim. The essence of its decision was that the United States government, not the prisoner himself, must be the final judge of any departure from the strict rule that he must not inform and that he must not collaborate with the enemy.

To have admitted that the prisoner himself could be the judge of his own departure from the rule would have been to put a premium not only on collaborating with the enemy, but also on surrendering to the enemy. It would have opened up an easy way out of a war and out of the bad treatment that is the general lot of a prisoner of war.

The military men who made the report acted on the old principle that in war it must be made more unpleasant to run away than to go forward. They have laid down a rule which makes it very unpleasant indeed for a prisoner to give in.

If his breakdown becomes known he suffers not only the loneliness, homesickness, and misery of his captivity, but in addition an anxiety about what is to happen to him when he is released. In making the prisoner liable to punishment, including degradation, when he returns, the Committee went as far as it was possible to go in providing what might be described as a counter irritant to brainwashing.

PRISONER'S CHOICE

And yet, it is a question whether in the worst cases of collaboration and betrayal that would work as the Committee intended. The prisoner, who is helpless, faces his captors who offer him the choice of torture or collaboration. Behind him is the United States government saying that if he chooses collaboration, he faces punishment at home which may ruin him for life.

In this frightening quandary is there not a premium on collaborating and then refusing to return home? I would suppose that this is a consideration that needs to be very much in the minds of the men who are going to plan and to administer the "indoctrination" of the young, bewildered, uneducated recruits.

All these uncertainties arise from the fact that the problem is insoluble of how the individual soldier, who is not a saint and a martyr, is to resist a lawless government.

All the Committee was able to say to the soldier was: Insist on the Geneva Conventions although your captors reject them, and when you come home a military board will decide whether it thinks you insisted hard enough. As the Committee did not say, because no one can say, how hard shall be regarded as hard enough, they had no real solution to the problem.

Let us ask whether the reason why their problem was insoluble was because it was incorrectly posed. I think it was, in the sense that they treated it as a problem of the individual prisoner rather than of the governments.

Under the Hague regulations of 1907 and the Geneva Conventions of 1929 and 1949 a prisoner had rights which his captors were obligated to respect. Among them is the prisoner's right not to be asked to tell more than his name, rank, date of birth, and serial number.

These conventions are a code for the conduct of governments. They do not suppose that the prisoner will be able to compel his captors to observe the code. They do suppose that he will be able to complain to a neutral power which will then induce the captor to behave himself—under penalty of losing face in the civilized world.

FUNDAMENTAL ASSUMPTION

Underlying all this there was the fundamental assumption to which for some centuries all the governments subscribed—namely, that though they were at war, they never ceased to belong to the same civilized community, and that when the war was over they would again be living and working together.

Even in war they were not irreconcilably opposed, nor were they separated from mankind by an iron curtain. During the best periods of the modern age the doctrine of total war, with unconditional surrender as its objective and revolution as its consequence, was out of fashion.

The Hague and the Geneva Conventions reflect the time—that of the century before the world wars—when war was fought for limited ends because all the belligerents belonged to the same community.

The solution of the problem of the prisoners of war depends upon how far it is possible to go in restoring a common community of mankind. What happened in Korea could not have happened as a general practice had the Korean and Chinese communists regarded themselves as belonging to the international society and obligated therefore to let neutrals be present to observe the treatment of the prisoners.

For this reason we should prepare the ground for a re-examination—in the new climate of Geneva—of the whole problem. There is no real contradiction in discussing the rules of warfare, as we are discussing the regulation of armaments, while we are engaged in negotiating to prevent war.

Wisely directed, such an international study would be another demonstration against the irreconcilable division of mankind.

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MARKED for READING

SITTING PRETTY

I have been teased for years because I refuse to go off into the wilderness of Africa without a chair to sit in. It doesn't matter that my sort of chair is a light canvas contraption and not a ponderous, upholstered affair. It continues to provoke merriment among my friends all the time and no doubt will go on doing so as long as I travel. But the truth is that in the past when it's come to choosing between a bed and a chair I've always chosen a chair. I don't mind sleeping on the ground a bit or even in the sand, in fact in a way I can't explain I sleep better that way. I find there's a sort of coming and going between oneself and the earth in this close contact at night which deepens one's sleep. Yet I don't like sitting on the ground at all. I don't like sitting on stones or on stumps of wood for long. After a long day's trek I like to have a chair to sink in by my camp fire in order to enjoy what is to me the greatest of all luxuries, complete and utter physical exhaustion.

—Laura van der Post, South African traveller and author.

Odds and Ends

THIS, for once, will have to be an odds-and-ends column because it's been a very odds-and-ends week. For I've been struggling to throw off the languid aftermath of German measles, and not succeeding very well.

(And let's have no cheerful cracks about grownups who get themselves laid out by minor childish ailments. In the past 10 days, I've heard every possible variation of this not-so-funny joke, and my current reaction is little more than a mirthless lifting of the upper lip. Like a horse getting a bit long in the tooth!)

It's been a week in which I've sidesplit with various sheets, and quite enjoyed the job, though I know quite well that the wretched things will go again in next to no time. Probably in some November gale when they are flapping wildly on the line.

It's been a week in which I've made myself clean out the glory hole below what we call the Milkers' Sink.

It's been a week in which I've looked at the mending basket, shuddered visibly and walked away. For I know when I'm beaten and that mending basket has me completely licked.

It's been a week in which I've sliced a fair number of fresh green beans, and enjoyed the task because I can sit it to, and let my mind wander vaguely in various unconnected directions.

I've thought again of Rebecca West's "A Train of Powder" and her wonderful sentence about the young man "habituating the indecencies of early parenthood." (I wish I'd dreamed up that one. It's good.)

I've thought of J. B. Priestley and how he used to be "Jolly Jack," rollicking with his

good companions, and now he's a sour old pessimist forever grumbling about dreary uniformity.

And I must say that, up to a point, I agree with him because one of the dangers of mass education is that it could produce nothing but a host of mediocre, standardized minds unless we realize the danger and pay special attention to the bright brains that still exist among the young. For the slow but upward progress of mankind has always depended upon the original thinkers, the questioners and the intellectual rebels.

I've thought, for no particular reason, of Charlie Chaplin, the clown, who used to make millions laugh and cry, and of the older Mr. Charles Chaplin, who has lost the magic and feels he must sermonize and put across a lesson. And I, for one, preferred him the way he used to be.

I've sat in the sun and watched a mechanical ditch-digger carve out what will eventually be a tank to catch the drainage from the barn. I've watched it dig a sort of well on the hillside, and seen the water bubbling up like magic. And I've thought about the benison of water, and how this will make possible a second crop of hay, or extra pasture once the first crop is off; and of how this means more cows per acre, which means more manure to put back upon the land.

And I like the simple processes of the land, and careful farming, and the orderly pattern of it all.

And it often seems to me that the further we get away from nature, the crazier our civilization gets.

I like the ivory tower and city life in little spells, but for reassurance and for mental peace, I like to get back to the quiet, often unlettered wisdom of those who gained their learning from the land.

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

Lumbago

Dr. Alvarez is Emeritus Consultant in Medicine, Mayo Clinic and Emeritus Professor of Medicine, Mayo Foundation.

Someone is always wanting to know how he can avoid getting lumbago. I wish I knew. He probably has an arthritis of his lower spine, and when that flares up, he'll have trouble getting into bed or rolling over in bed. Many persons want me to tell them of a good cure for lumbago. I am afraid I do not know of any sure cure. Doubtless, a number of kind people will write and tell me what to give, but if I try it on my patients, it is likely to help only an occasional one, and then I won't know if the medicine brought the relief. Why won't it? Because when I have lumbago I do nothing, and in a few days I am over the spell. Getting into a hot tub can help a lot, and a couple of aspirin tablets are good. Sometimes massage and manipulation will help greatly.

In some cases the lumbago, especially when it is associated with sciatica, is due to a displaced intervertebral disc. Between each two vertebrae of the spine there is a little gasket or rubbery disc. This sometimes gets loose and slips backward so as to press on the nerves going down the back of the thigh. When this happens, the pain is usually sudden; it may cause the person to limp, to buy a cane, and to walk listed over to one side. In bad cases the little disc has to be removed surgically.

Unfortunately, the diagnosis is not always easy, and even a group of highly-trained experts commonly make mistakes. Even when the evidence strongly indicates a disc, when the surgeon goes in to hunt for it, he may fail to find it, or, after removing one, the pain may come back.

MAY BE FIBROSITIS

Usually, lumbago is just a part of a tendency to fibrositis or arthritis. Occasionally, it is part of a tendency to severe nervousness. I strongly suspect this if only because I've seen persons who had never had a backache in their life suddenly get a terrible one after a great sorrow or disappointment had come to them. I remember a previously very healthy woman who, the day her beloved husband was buried, got a backache so crippling she could not get out of a chair without help. Another husky and healthy woman got a crippling backache the day her only daughter eloped with a good-for-nothing bum.

The worst lumbago I ever had in my life

was so very painful that I could not possibly get into bed; I had to sleep sitting against a slanting board. I had what is called "the devil's grip"—a very appropriate term! It is due to infection with the Coxsackie virus, a virus that, in the cases of some children, will produce a picture something like that of polio.

As I write this, my whole back is aching severely due, obviously, to an infection with some virus that gave me a cough and sore throat, and, for a few days, made me feel toxic. Probably many flare-ups of pain, here and there, in the body are due to infections with such viruses for which, as yet, we have no remedy.

BLEEDING FROM THE RECTUM

A woman writes to say that her husband is worrying her a great deal because he has been bleeding from the rectum and he won't do anything about it. He says he is pretty sure he has piles; and he doesn't want to be bothered about them.

Actually, the man is running a great danger. No one should ever go on bleeding from the rectum without quickly having an expert look into the bowel with a lighted tube to make sure that there is no cancer in the lower part of the colon or the rectum. The rectum is one of the commonest places in which cancer starts, and often the only symptom is bleeding, or a so-called bloody diarrhea.

It is sad to have to say this, but for years

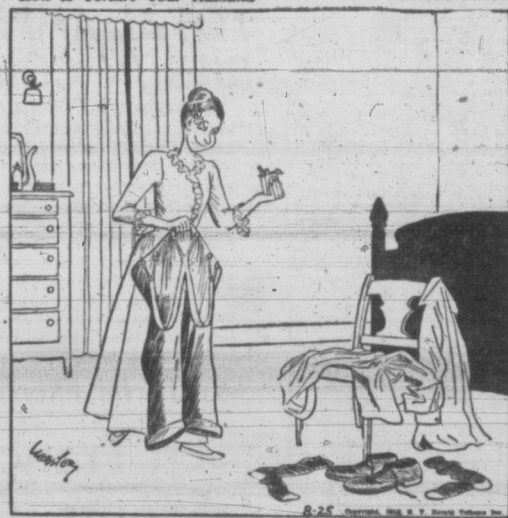
we have been told that in a high percentage of the cases they saw with a cancer of the rectum, the patient had recently submitted to an operation for hemorrhoids (or piles) often by a pile quack. It seems inconceivable that the man who had done the work had not looked a few inches farther up to find the real cause of the bleeding, but he hadn't.

VITAMIN E FOR THIS AND THAT

Many persons ask me if they should take vitamin E for cataracts. Others want to know if vitamin E will cure their serious heart disease. They have been told it will. A while ago I looked through a big book into which all available evidence in regard to the medical uses of vitamin E had been gathered. The editor wound up by saying that he doubted if there was any confirmed evidence to prove that Vitamin E would cure any human disease. Many physicians have reported wonderful results from using Vitamin E, but others, when they tried to confirm these results, could not do it.

This is sad, because I remember how hard my old and dear friend, Professor Evans, worked to identify this vitamin which has to do with preventing abortion in animals.

How to Torture Your Husband



AT LOWER WAGES

Striking Seamen Join Other Lines

VANCOUVER (CP)—An official of strikebound Union Steamships claimed today a "good many" of 350 striking coast seamen have gone to work for competing lines during the 32-day walkout.

J. K. Ellis, the shipping firm's general manager, said the striking "Seafarers' International Union (AFL) had secured jobs

with other B.C. companies that hold SIU contracts.

"And they're working for wages lower than those which Union Steamships was willing to offer to end the strike," he said.

SIU port agent Norm Cunningham admitted that "some" of the strikers are now working for other lines but said there's "no appreciable number" working for other firms.

Safety Belts Urged By Coroner's Jury

VANCOUVER (CP)—A coroner's jury Wednesday recommended that "officials" concerned consider the advisability of installing safety belts in city motor vehicles.

The recommendation was made at the inquest into the death of John H. McKenzie, 27,

who was killed last Thursday in a collision between a city panel truck and a car.

In returning a verdict of accidental death, the jury said a safety belt probably would have saved Mr. McKenzie's life.

The driver of the car, Lance Darnel, 19, was charged with manslaughter.

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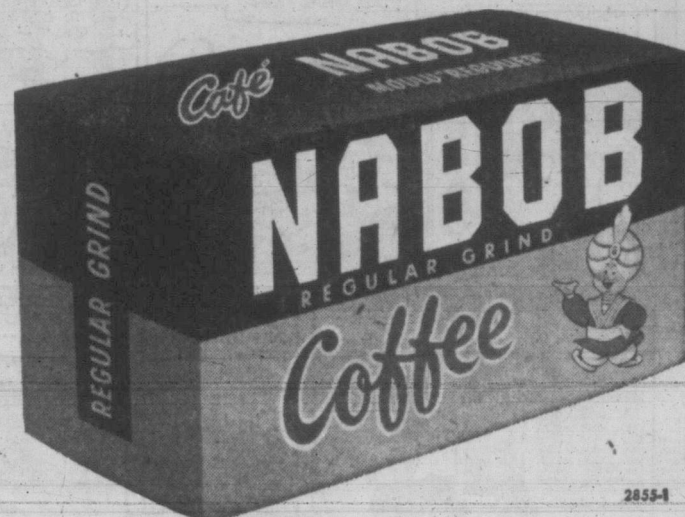
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Precip. to date 14.75 ins.	Montreal 48 73 —
Last year 16.43 ins.	Ottawa 49 74 —

SYNOPSIS

There was very little change in the general weather picture over British Columbia in the last 12 hours. Relatively clear skies persist over the interior and afternoon temperatures are expected to reach the mid 70s to low 80s in southern interior valleys. A layer of moist air over southern coast will cause night and morning cloudiness over Vancouver island and the lower mainland but sunshine should break through during the afternoon.

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Friday

Victoria: Night and morning cloudiness today and Friday with sunny periods both afternoons. Winds light occasionally reaching southwest 20 during the afternoons.

Low-high at Victoria 50 and 62.

Vancouver, Lower Fraser Valley, Georgia Strait: Cloudy today and Friday with sunny periods during the afternoons. Wind slight: Low-high at Vancouver airport, Abbotsford and Nanaimo 53 and 65.

West Coast Vancouver Island: Cloudy today and Friday. Brief sunny periods during the afternoons. Winds light. Low-high Friday at Estevan point 50 and 60.

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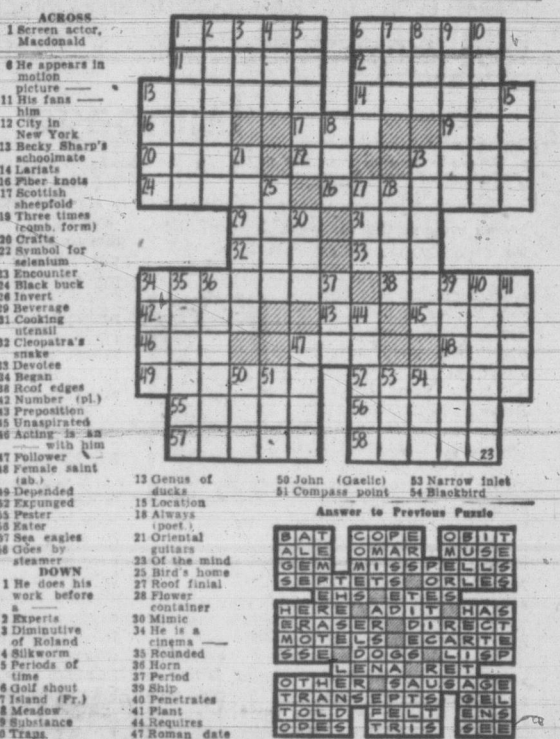
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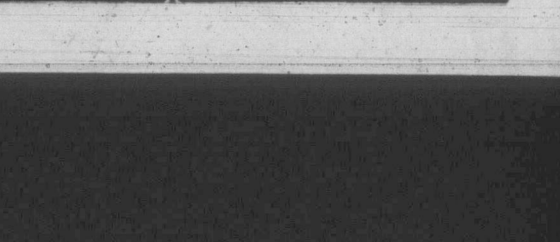
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Normal School Will Retain 1-Year Course

Williston Gives Complete Details Of Future Teacher-Training Plan

An emergency one-year course for budding teachers will be retained by the department of education and the college of education at UBC for an indefinite period, Education Minister Ray Williston announced today.

Mr. Williston said the course is being continued "because of the present demand for teachers and the necessity of a transitional period in progressing to a higher standard of teacher-education and certification."

Despite the flood of applications for Victoria and Vancouver Normal Schools this year—expected to break 1,000 for the first time in history—B.C.'s teacher shortage shows no sign of slackening.

The term starting September will see no change in the present system of training elementary

teachers in the two normal schools, and secondary teachers at the School of Education at UBC.

However, this will be the normal school's last year of operation.

Starting September, 1956, all teacher-training will be given by the new College of Education of UBC. Victoria Normal School will merge with Victoria College, and offer training similar in curriculum to that given at the College of Education in Vancouver.

All teacher-training will carry degree credit.

New Program Outlined

Here is the program for teacher-training which will take effect September, 1956:

Elementary teachers.

1. High school graduates with university entrance will be able to take a two-year intra-mural course. At the end of the two years, successful candidates will have completed course requirements for the Elementary Basic Certificate, and have earned two years' credit toward a degree in education.

2. For students with Grade 13 (first year university) a one-year program of teacher training is offered. Applicants must have a C-plus or second-class average in either Grade 12 or Grade 13 (first year university). Completion of the year's training will constitute course requirements for the Elementary Basic Certificate, as well as the second year of credit toward a degree in education.

3. An emergency one-year course is available for students who have only university entrance standing. Students who take this course must have at least a C-plus or second class average in Grade 12.

On completion of the one-year course, graduates would receive a certificate valid for only four years, during which time they must complete by summer school or intra-murally, the remaining courses.

Both one-year programs will extend beyond the usual dates of the university year. Students will be required to spend some time before the opening of the College of Education observing and studying in public school classrooms.

This observation will not be required if they have been a member of a Future Teachers' Club during high school.

The three elementary courses will be offered at the College of Education, at UBC, and at Victoria College.

Three programs also are offered for secondary teachers.

1. A five-year program of arts and science courses combined with professional courses in education, including observation and practice teaching. Successful graduates will obtain a Secondary Basic Certificate, and a degree in education.

2. An elementary teacher, with two years' credit toward the education degree, may, intra-murally, or by summer sessions, complete a further three years of training for the Secondary Basic Certificate, and a degree in education.

3. A UBC graduate with a BA or other degree from a faculty other than education, will be



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THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1955

MASS BRIBERY CHARGE BRINGS COUNCIL PROBE

TORONTO (CP)—A suburban Scarborough township councillor today accused a Toronto development company of attempting a mass bribery of the council and several municipal employees.

Councillor Len Stewart charged the firm, which he did not name, with "being behind" \$300 cheques found in sealed envelopes on the desks of Scarborough councillors several weeks ago.

He said the firm had "tendered the bribes in the hope of receiving favors."

The provincial government is investigating the matter and one township planning board employee has resigned over the affair, he added.

Why are women more exposed to cancer?

Just what is the relationship between a woman's sex and cancer? Is a woman more likely to develop cancer if she has borne children? How can women protect themselves against cancer of the reproductive organs?

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The Two Old Pros Came Through

The two old veterans of the Victoria Shamrocks, Archie Ferguson, left, and Archie Browning, came through again Wednesday night as the Irish bounced Mt. Pleasant Indians out of the playoff picture, 17-11, at Vancouver's Kerrisdale Arena. Browning scored four goals to lead the Rocks to victory in the best-of-

five Intercity Lacrosse League semifinal, while the canny Ferguson added a goal and two assists. Both players were lured out of retirement this year to help Shamrocks, and both will be on hand Saturday night in Nanaimo as the Irish engage the Timbermen in the opening game of the best-of-seven final.

It's Arrows, Fletchers For Senior Ball Title



8 Victoria Daily Times THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1955

EXPLOITATION CHARGED

Vancouver Motels Called 'Scalpers'

EDMONTON (CP)—The Edmonton Journal says in a sports story today it may cost football fans planning to attend the Grey Cup game on Nov. 26, \$40 for one night's accommodation.

Journal sports editor Hal Pawson said several Vancouver motels and tourist homes are demanding that fans in Edmonton, elsewhere on the prairies and in the east, rent their accommodations for at least one week and pay double the going rate for the privilege.

The story says fans wanting sleeping accommodation for the single night have been advised by Vancouver motels they must agree to take two-person units for a full week at \$14 a day—double the \$7 rate applying to top-ranking motels during the peak of the tourist season. This is a total of \$98 or \$149 a person.

Edmonton fans agreeing to these terms must pay a \$28 deposit on such accommodation, payable immediately if space is to be reserved.

The report said no Edmonton fans so far have complained about similar treatment from Vancouver hotels, although many report hotels are booked solid.

RESERVATIONS CANCELLED

However, the story said, one person reported a downtown Vancouver hotel cancelled the five reservations his Grey Cup party had confirmed last winter because deposits of \$10 per day per room had not been received. The story quoted the fan as saying the request for the deposits came when he was on vacation and when he answered it, he was informed his reservations had been cancelled.

Another person was quoted as saying demands made on him by a prominent hotel located on Vancouver's Kingsway were "plain premeditated robbery."

"The motel has written me stating it will only accept reservation at Grey Cup time for the

week of Nov. 25 to Dec. 1 inclusive, that rates for that compulsory period would be \$14 a day, although I have stayed there in the middle of the season for \$7 a day.

"On top of that they demanded a \$28 deposit immediately, certainly not returnable if I found some person in Vancouver willing to provide accommodations for me and my wife without scalping us."

BURNED UP

"Personally I'm burned up. We've been to several Grey Cup games in Toronto, and never once were we asked to take such space for longer than the single night."

The Journal said five other similar documented cases came to light in Edmonton this week, one of these involving the same motel on Kingsway, and the other three involving other motels and tourist places.

The newspaper said it has also received several other complaints from Edmonton fans that a check also revealed that fans in Calgary, Regina, Winnipeg and other prairie points are being confronted with similar demands by Vancouver operators.

Rom Knott Hurls Brentwood to Island Ball Title

Brentwood rolled to the Vancouver Island senior "C" men's softball title Wednesday night at Brentwood by defeating Tofino, 4-2, in the second game of the best-of-three series. Brentwood won the first game, 5-4.

Rom Knott spun a five-hitter to lead the winners to victory. Brentwood will now meet Vancouver in Vancouver this week-end for the provincial title. First game of the best-of-three series will be played Saturday, with a double-header scheduled for Sunday if necessary.

Arrows 4, City 3

The inevitable came to pass Wednesday night at Central Park as Arrows defeated Victoria City, 4-3, to move into the final of the Victoria Senior "A" Men's Softball League playoffs.

Arrows will now meet Cee Fletchers tonight at 6:30 at Central Park in the first game of the best-of-seven final. The winner of this series will represent Victoria in the B.C. final, with a possible shot at the dominion title.

Both Arrows and Fletchers won their semis in straight games, and except for catcher Les Wilson of Fletchers, both teams will enter the series at full strength.

Wilson will have to sit out a one-game suspension as a result of being chased from Tuesday night's game between Chinese Students and Fletchers.

SERIES FAVORITE

It still leaves Fletchers the favorites. They have a potent lineup, and a strong three-man pitching staff spearheaded by Barry Jackson who has won 14 games in league play so far this season.

Coach Joe Bryant will probably start Jackson, and Gary Taylor of Arrows has a rested Archie Sluggert ready to go. Sluggert, who has racked up a 12-1 record, may present a problem with his assortment of slow stuff, but has not seen too much action against Fletchers this season.

Behind Jackson, Bryant can call on big Ed Foychuck, who is gradually rounding into shape, and Ab Wiebe. Both these hurlers had a winning record this season, and they can match Arrows' second-line hurling staff of John Furnston and Rod Turner.

SECOND GAME

The second game of the finals is slated for Friday night. If at any time during the series darkness hampers the final outcome of any game, the rest of the series will probably move into Athletic park where the lights can be used.

This final series must be completed by Friday, Sept. 2, in order to be ready for the B.C. playoffs.

In Wednesday night's game, one big inning paid off for Arrows. In the last of the third they put together five singles and a walk for four runs, and that lead held up.

City threatened in the ninth but were put down with no score.

Line score follows:
Victoria City 000 000 000—3 10 2
Arrows 000 000 000—5 10 3
Rosa and Smith; R. Turner, A. Sluggert 10 and W. Turner.

BOXLA SUMMARY

Victoria	Shamrocks	Indians	Shamrocks
Johnston	8 0 1 0	Joseph	0 0 0 0
Landless	0 0 0 0	Hopkins	0 0 0 0
Booth	7 3 1 4	Hannula	0 0 1 0
Thompson	0 0 1 0	Cervi	2 1 0 0
Samford	0 0 0 0	Proctor	2 1 0 0
Gill	1 1 0 0	Nickie	1 0 1 0
Bradshaw	2 1 0 0	Strasser	0 0 1 0
Rionda	6 1 0 0	Lee	2 1 0 0
Northup	0 0 0 0	McCrema	2 2 0 0
Davis	2 1 0 0	K. Jones	2 2 0 0
Monahan	1 1 0 0	M. Jones	2 2 0 0
O'Hare	0 0 0 0	Lackner	1 1 0 0
Dobbie	6 2 0 0	M. Jones	2 2 0 0
Browning	5 1 0 0		
Ferguson	3 1 0 0		
Reisinger	0 0 0 0		
Totals	48 17 9 20	Totals	38 17 12 12
Shots stopped:	1st 2nd 3rd 4th Total		
Johnston	4 9 4 8 25		
Score by periods:	4 4 4 3 15		
Indians	1 4 4 2 11		
Referee:	Burton and Greenwood		

Yanks Propose Pact With Giants, Bums

NEW YORK (AP)—New York Yankees have proposed to the Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers that the three clubs enter into an agreement next year not to televise night games. The World-Telegram and The Sun says.

Dan Daniel, writing for the newspaper, says the move is aimed at curbing television attendance at New York baseball parks.

He says George Weiss, general manager of the Yankees, will confer with Horace Stoneham, president of the Giants, next week. Walter O'Malley, president of Dodgers, will confer with Stoneham later.

The Yankees have drawn 1-145,000 to 63 stadium games this year for the best attendance among local clubs but the team's owners are reported dissatisfied with the figures.

The Giants, with a disappointing club, are almost certain to finish in the red while the Dodgers are running behind last year's attendance.

Pesky Seals End Series With Suds

By the Associated Press

Seattle's first-place Rainiers wrap up an unhappy series tonight against their pet trouble, San Francisco's seventh-place Seals, whose main job in the Pacific Coast League these days seems to be keeping Hollywood and San Diego in breathing distance.

A Rainier win would give Seattle only a 2-2 split in the series. The Seals won 5-1 Wednesday in the first of their new day games.

A Rainier loss would trim further the Seals' narrow lead over Hollywood—3½ games—and San Diego—4½.

Hollywood gained a half-game, splitting a home doubleheader with Portland, 8-1 and 1-4.

San Diego, also at home, batted down Oakland 3-0.

Los Angeles split at Sacramento, 3-0 and 0-4.

Albert Stricken With Pneumonia

SAN FRANCISCO (BUP)—Frankie Albert, former all-American quarterback and currently assistant coach of the San Francisco Forty Niners, was reported improving today after a sudden attack of pneumonia.

Albert was taken to Mary's Help Hospital by Coach Red Strader with a temperature of 104 and placed on the critical list.

Dr. William O'Grady, team physician, said that Albert was much improved and that he was taken off the critical list when his temperature dropped.

Albert reported he was suffering from a cold when he returned from Seattle Saturday where the Forty Niners dropped an exhibition football game to the New York Giants.

Rocks Make Boxla Final An All-Island Jamboree

Beat Indians in Semis; Meet Nanaimo Saturday

Shamrocks 17, Indians 11

By DENNY BOYD

For the first time in its history, the Intercity Lacrosse League will have an all-Vancouver Island final, starting in Nanaimo Saturday night.

Nanaimo Timbermen not to the final first and, because of their first-place finish in league play and their three-straight semi-final victory over Vancouver Pilseners, will probably be rated slight favorites to cop their first western championship.

Victoria Shamrocks, old hands by now at this business of lacrosse finals, joined Timbermen in the final by virtue of a not-too-difficult 17-11 victory over Mount Pleasant Indians Wednesday night.

Wednesday's victory at Kerrisdale arena gave the Rocks the series, three games to one and the finale was scored smoothly and precisely over a band of Indians who, after the second quarter, appeared disorganized and dispirited.

Shamrocks now will have two days of refreshing rest from the

playoff grind before travelling to Nanaimo's civic arena Saturday night for the opener in the best-of-seven series for the right to meet the eastern champ in the Canadian Mann Cup final.

Subsequent games will be played in Victoria Monday night, back in Nanaimo Wednesday night, in Victoria Friday night with the possibility of a fifth game in Nanaimo on Saturday night.

Shamrocks enter the final in probably better shape than in any other year. Whitey Severson has not played in the semi-final, in deference to his searated shoulder, but club hopes are high that he will dress Saturday. Al Gill still is favoring a gimpy knee but he was able to score against Indians Wednesday night on a floor-length breakaway.

Archie Ready, Red Serious

Archie Browning, rapidly regaining the bounce in his legs and fire in his shots of past years, showed how ready he is for play-offs Wednesday by hammering four goals past Indian goalie Stan Joseph.

Coach Red McMillan levelled his finger at Saturday's game as the key to the series. "Let's not kid ourselves," McMillan said. "They are going to be tough, real tough. But if we can win the first one on their home floor, it will put us in the driver's seat."

Indian coach Jake Proctor, visiting the Shamrock dressing room, had a word of caution for

the Irish. "Keep hustling against Nanaimo like you did against us and you'll beat 'em. But don't let them get you mad. They'll be waiting for you to get mad and if you do you'll be finished."

Shamrock goalie Geordy Johnston said, "Nanaimo will last six games, if they're lucky."

Shamrocks' victory over Indians Wednesday was the only win of the series not scored on a home floor. In the first game, Shamrocks beat Indians, 10-1, in Victoria but Indians squared it with a 9-7 victory in Vancouver, Shamrocks once again took the lead with a 12-8 win in Victoria Friday night.

Indians Ran Out of Running

Indians tried to run with the Shamrocks in the first quarter, a tactic they could ill afford because of their manpower shortage.

Shamrocks took a 4-1 lead in the first quarter on goals by Larry Booth, Jack Northup, Gill and Northup again. Ken Jones scoring for Indians.

Indians stayed in contention in the second quarter, splitting four goals with the Irish, but Rocks pumped in six goals in the third quarter.

It was 14-9 at the end of the third quarter and the Indians, who had been running hard, had trudged tiredly off the floor, an

over-zealous public address announcer said. "And the final score, ladies and gentlemen, is 14-9 for Victoria. This means that Victoria will meet . . . um . . ."

While he was wrong in fact, he was right on context because the game was over, for all intents and purposes.

Browning was Shamrocks' big scorer, with three goals on a thrifty five shots. Booth picked up three goals and an assist while Bob Dobbie and Northup each had a pair of goals. Ken and Mel Jones, Larry Proctor and George Lackner had two each for Indians.

Youngsters Move in On Ladies' Golf Title

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (BUP)—

The women's national amateur golf tournament entered the quarter-finals today with an entirely new cast of performers and the pairings gave youth a big chance to win the title.

The only players left whose exact age would not be polite to mention were Polly Riley of Fort Worth, Tex., a Curtis-Cup member since 1948, and Mrs. Jane Crum Covington of Orangeburg, S.C., who has been winning Carolina tournaments over a considerable span of years.

The others were all youngsters or at least novices to advance so far. Mrs. Scott Probasco, 25, of Chattanooga, Anne Quast, 17, of Marysville, Wash. Jane Nelson, Indianapolis, a youngster; Barbara McIntire, 22, of Toledo; Margaret (Wiffi) Smith, of St. Clair, Mich., 19, and 21-year-old Pat Lesser of Seattle.

MILLIGAN OUT

Canada's only remaining competitor, Rae Milligan, of Jasper, Alta., was defeated by Polly Riley, Fort Worth, Tex., 4 and 3, in the fourth round yesterday afternoon. In the third round, the Canadian girl defeated Greta Leone of Chicago, 2 and 1.

The feature match today put Mrs. Probasco against Miss Quast.

The slender Miss Quast, who ousted Curtis Cup player Grace Demoss Smith in the first round, came through two tough matches in yesterday's rapid wedding out. Mrs. Probasco.

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of soccer matches in the United Kingdom Wednesday:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Huddersfield 1, Chelsea 2.
Manchester 0, Tottenham 2.
Newcastle 0, Birmingham 2.
Preston 0, Luton 1.
Sunderland 3, Aston Villa 1.
West Bromwich 2, Everton 0.

Division II
Fulham 3, Blackburn 0.
Sheff. Wed. 2, Hull City 0.
Liverpool 0, Cardiff 1.
Division III Southern
Aldershot 1, Newport 0.
Bournemouth 3, Colchester 1.
Brighton 1, Walsall 0.
Gillingham 0, Leyton 0.
Ipswich 2, Wolverhampton 2.
Preston 0, Shrewsbury 1.
Southend 1, Reading 0.
Swindon 0, Northampton 1.
Torquay 0, Crystal Palace 1.

Division III Northern
Accrington 0, Rochdale 0.
Bradford 0, Wrexham 3.
Chesterfield 2, Darlington 1.
Crewe 0, York City 1.
Workington 3, Hartlepool 1.

JBAA PRACTICE

JBAA of the Victoria and District Football League will hold a workout tonight at 7 at the S. J. Willis Junior High School. All last year's players and all those interested are invited to attend.

Close Matches In Net Meet

Close matches featured continuation of play in Victoria Lawn Tennis Club's annual handicap tournament as play moved into the quarter-finals in most events.

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JR. ROCKS' TURN NOW; FACE INDIANS TONIGHT

Victoria's Junior Shamrocks will have just as tough a playoff row to hoe as their senior counterparts tonight when they travel to Vancouver to engage the Mt. Pleasant Indians.

The game will be the first of the best-of-three Intercity Junior Lacrosse League final, with the second contest billed for Memorial Arena Sunday afternoon. Third game, if necessary, will be played in Vancouver next week.

Archie Browning's Rocks qualified to meet the Indians, who have lost only one game this season, by besting New Westminster Salmonbellies, two games to one, in a semifinal series.

RULE CHANGES IN EFFECT

Cougars Open Here, Oct. 7

VANCOUVER, B.C. (BUP)—The fast-progressing Western Hockey League, expanded to embrace three new teams, made plans today to open its 1955-56 season on October 7 with games in Victoria, Vancouver and Calgary.

League president Al Leader announced the starting date, plus four rule changes which will be in effect this season. He also said the booming nine-team circuit would be divided into two divisions, with five teams in the prairie group and four in the coast section.

The Winnipeg Warriors, the Regina Regals and the Seattle Americans will make their debuts this fall.

Leader said that adoption of a sudden-death, 10-minute overtime period for regular-schedule games was the primary new rule that would come into effect this season.

RULE CHANGES

The other new regulations were:

- The National Hockey League's puck-icing rule, which permits play to continue after the puck has been iced until it is touched by a defending player other than the goalkeeper.

- Rule forcing a defending team to play the puck as soon as possible, as a means of speeding up the play and preventing the defending team from stalling.

- A new penalty ruling which permits a player who is serving a minor penalty to return to action before his two minutes' confinement has elapsed, if a goal has been scored against his team.

- Major, match and misconduct penalties will now be served in their entirety. Leader said.

In addition to the Warriors and Regals, the prairie division of the league will embrace the Calgary Stampede's, the Edmonton Flyers and the Saskatchewan Quakers. The New Westminster Royals, the Vancouver Canucks and the Victoria Cougars will line up with the new Seattle entry in the coast division.

TWO SWINGS

Each team will make two swings outside its own division, and will play each member of the opposing division once on each of those trips. This means that the regular 70-game schedule will see each prairie division member pitted against each coast club on four occasions—two of them at home.

The opening night's line-up calls for New Westminster to visit Victoria, Seattle to visit Vancouver and Winnipeg to visit Calgary. The Americans and the Regals will stage their initial home games October 8, with the Warriors making their home debut against New Westminster October 15.

City Advances With 4-0 Win

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver City advanced into the finals of the British Columbia section of the Dominion Cup soccer series by blanking St. Andrews 4-0 Wednesday night.

Vancouver City's sudden-death semi-final win put them into the finals, against New Westminster Royals, winners of the second division in Pacific Coast league play. Winner of the final match Saturday will meet Calgary Danish Canadians, Alberta representative in the Dominion Cup series, in Calgary Sept. 8, 9 or 10.

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BROAD BAY, Outer Hebrides (AP) — The crippled British freighter Argobeam reached port in these north Scottish islands today, crowning with success her captain's courageous decision not to abandon his ship as a drifting prize on the high seas.

The saga began last Friday when the Argobeam, her engine

room flooded and listing to port, flashed an SOS. She was 300 miles from land and wallowing in a wild Atlantic gale.

Members of the floundering ship's crew jumped into the churning seas—all but Capt. George Watson and first mate Kenneth Seaman—and were picked up by a passing liner.

The captain and his mate stood by their 7,133-ton vessel for 60 harrowing hours until two tugs arrived. Their brave vigil prevented the Argobeam becoming a prize of the sea that

could be claimed by any passer-by as salvage.

Although weary from their round-the-clock efforts to keep the Argobeam afloat, Watson and Seaman helped men from the tugs aboard, saw the towlines fastened to their ship and then left.

Aboard one of the tugs the captain helped guide his ship to port, the last 45 miles through a thick fog.

Mercy Plane Too Late For Polio-Hit Child

DAWSON CREEK, B.C. (CP) — A six-year-old child died of polio here Wednesday shortly before an RCAF Dakota was to fly her to Vancouver for treatment.

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Children's Movie Guide

The following table of classifications has been prepared by the Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council. Victoria theatre managers have co-operated. It covers the current films at local theatres, but it does not list films classified as adult only. The assessments are based mainly on reports in Parents' Magazine (U.S.) and the Monthly Bulletin of the British Film Institute.

Title	Children (6-12 Years)	Youth (13-18 Years)
Athens Midnight and Dawn	Less interesting	Good
Black Pirate	Review not available	Routine
Blackboard Jungle	Not suitable	Thoughtful drama (some indignities of classroom)
Caine Mutiny	Mature	Excellent
Counter Spy Meets Scotland Yard	Review not available	Excellent
Dam Busters: The Dangerous Crossing	Mature but gripping	Excellent
Inspector Calls	Not suitable	Very Good
Juggler The Kentucky Rifle	Mature	Excellent
My Forbidden Past	Review not available	Excellent
Night Journey	Review not available	Excellent
Peking Express	Not suitable	Pair (desire for revenge in powerful emotion portrayed by Cora Wild)
Pirates of Tripoli	Not suitable	Pair (handy)
Private War of Major Benson	Very entertaining	Very entertaining
Road to Bali	Very good	Very good
Terror Ship	Review not available	Mature
Untamed	Excellent	Excellent
Vanishing Prairie	Excellent	Excellent
You're Never Too Young	Excellent	Excellent

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Russian Farmer Never Heard of Texas; Texans Fixed That, But Regretted It

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vladimir Matskevich, head of the Soviet farm delegation just completing its American farmhands tour, said Texans warned him they had a reputation for bragging.

Matskevich said Texans told him that undoubtedly he had heard how they claim their state is the greatest in the world.

He said he replied: "Why no!"

In fact until I arrived here in Fort Worth I never even heard of Texas!" Matskevich said the Texans replied: "How could that be? Don't you know that Texas is twice as large as Russia?"

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Strawberry Vale Community Club Offers Door Prizes, Bingo Game, TV Set

Door prizes, a draw for a television set, and a giant bingo game will be among the attractions at the fifth annual fall fair of the Strawberry Vale Community Club to be held Saturday from 3 to 10 p.m.

PATIENT GETS 6 GALS. BLOOD

BRISBANE, Australia (CP) — Doctors gave a man, shot in the leg, six gallons of blood in 23 hours in a fight to save his life. His condition is reported improved.

Conscientious Police Force Irks Citizen

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — One Saint John citizen does not doubt that police are going all out to catch the bandit who robbed the Toronto-Dominion Bank in nearby Lancaster Tuesday of \$5,600.

Killed in Mixer

SAN LEANDRO, Calif. (AP) — Robert Tesche, 15, climbed inside a cement mixer Wednesday night and was killed when the machine started up accidentally. A revolving blade killed him almost at once.

U.K. Plan for Disarmament Goes Before UN

Bolicing Proposed In Central Europe

LONDON (AP) — Minister of State Anthony Nutting flew to New York Wednesday night carrying new British proposals for an East-West system of arms control in central Europe.

The plan, described only briefly by Prime Minister Eden at last month's Big Four Geneva conference, defines two areas in mid-Europe where flashpoints of possible war exist.

Diplomatic informants said it will be proposed that in one area, covering Germany and her neighbors, limitations would be imposed on the arms and armies of Eastern and Western powers.

The second area, which Britain thinks should consist primarily of East Germany, would be shorn of all troops and war installations.

St. Laurent's Son Will Seek Quebec Seat

RIVIERE-DU-LOUP, Que. (CP) — Jean-Paul St. Laurent, 43-year-old son of Prime Minister St. Laurent, will seek election in the riding of Temiscouata.

He will contest the seat last month when Francois Pouliot was named to the Senate. By-elections will be held Sept. 26 in Temiscouata, Bellechasse and Quebec South.

Mr. St. Laurent becomes the first son of the prime minister to enter politics.

The second oldest son of the prime minister, he practices law in Quebec City.

MORE COFFEE World coffee production for 1955-1956 is expected to be nearly 6,000,000,000 pounds, 11 per cent more than last year.

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DOCTORS BUCK HEALTH PLAN

VIENNA (AP) — Austria's 15,000 doctors and dentists today began a two-day strike.

The doctors refused treatment to all but emergency cases and 300 white-clad physicians marched through Vienna's streets in a protest against a proposed law to provide national health insurance for the entire population, instead of only to persons employed.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — T. G. Phillips, vice-president and manager of Coastwise Pier Ltd., next to strikebound Union Steamships property, today reported what he believes is the first violence of the seven-week strike.

He said his dock supervisor, James Taylor, of suburban South Burnaby, had a rock thrown through his window during the night.

Company assistant manager, A. L. Gillis, of North Burnaby, couldn't start his car today, according to Phillips, because a large amount of sugar clogged Coastwise as "hot."

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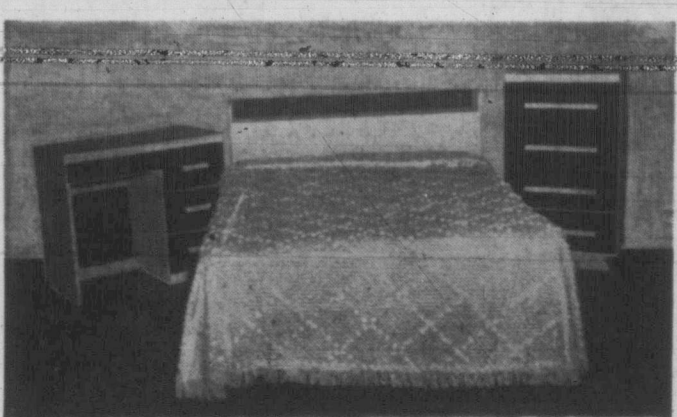
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NEW Modern Luxury for your Bedroom!

Modern styled 3-piece suite in your choice of four modern finishes, Labrador Sand, Seaford, Walnut or Cameo Oak. The charm and beauty of these deeply alive finishes, will add loveable warmth to your room. They will give your room, a fresh uncluttered appearance that you will thoroughly enjoy! Ample drawer space, dovetailed corners for greater strength, double bookcase head, 4-drawer chiffonier, and 6-drawer dresser, large bevelled mirror . . .

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Unpainted, but well sanded dresser, with 6 easy-sliding deep drawers, and large 38"x28" mirror! An "extra" for the spare room, or cottage, or for the growing girl . . . well made, and sturdily reinforced to give satisfactory service.

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Folding cots with maple ends, and strong cable spring, with fluffy soft spring-filled mattress! Perfect answer for the extra guest, yet stores into an out-of-the-way spot with no trouble at all. Size 30"x6".

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Axminster broadloom in serviceable all-wool, 9' width! Ideal for modern decor, and traditional rooms and is mothproofed . . . it blends well in any home and adds fresh muted tone-on-tone color to your home. Choose grey, beige, green and chintz . . .

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Nubby textured frieze carpeting, a Golden Band exclusive to the BAY! Luxurious deep all-wool pile, resistant to foot prints and soil . . . will give you maximum service at minimum cost. Seamless, 9' width, in green, grey, rose or beige . . . enjoy it as a wall-to-wall rug, or cut to your room-size measurements . . . reg. 9.95 . . . **7.99** per sq. yd.

Add new life, wear and pleasure to your rug

Give your lovely carpets the extra richness of a good underfelt. Feel how springy and soft they can be! Use this waffle design underfelt, of sturdy 32-oz. weight! Reg. **98c** 1.33 . . . per sq. yd.

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Chromaplan panel that will add a NEW sparkle to your windows, inside and out! Long wearing, sun resistant, mildew resistant, ideal for the sea air will not harm them. Enjoy curtains that are a pleasure to own! Specially reduced as color lines are not complete in all sizes . . . choose, yellow, blue, green, ecru, pink-ice, and carnation.

Frilled beauty for your windows

Choose the soft frilled beauty of chromaplan curtains for your bedroom, or any room in which you need the charm and beauty of these delightful curtains. So easy to care for, they add so much to your window picture. Fade, and mildew resistant, easy to care for, fail fastidious for windows! Not all colors are available in all sizes! They have been specially priced to save money for you. Choose yellow, blue, green, ecru, pink-ice and carnation. Shop early, selection limited.

40x54", reg. 3.30, sale price, pr. **1.79**

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Bay draperies, 4th

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BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

I hadn't intended to say a word about the case of the penguins on the magazine cover. But, to judge from the reaction among Between Times constituents, the case bids fair to become a cause celebre, so some comment seems necessary.

The case of the penguins on the magazine cover, as you are probably aware, involves the Reader's Digest and the penguins who live in the zoo at Vancouver. (Vancouver, if you are a little weak in the geography, is a more or less populated area lying between Ambleside and Cedar Cottage.) The Reader's Digest printed a picture of these penguins on the cover, and this made the people of Vancouver pleased, because they are understandably proud of their penguins.

But here comes the sad part. Under the picture of Vancouver's penguins, the Reader's Digest printed a caption which said the penguins live in Victoria.

And this didn't make the people of Vancouver at all pleased, although the people of Victoria seemed to think it very funny, and they went around slapping each other on the back and laughing heartily.

Well, I have been thinking this matter over carefully, trying to decide what sort of comment is called for.

And I guess you might say it is a simple case of the birds following the birds to Victoria.

That is, if penguins are actually birds. This is a matter of some doubt in my mind. I have never been on terms of close friendship with a penguin, but as far as I know, no penguin has ever lifted a wing in honest flight.

Penguins just stand around in white tie and tails, waiting for the first curtain to rise at the opera house.

This does not strike me as birdlike behavior at all. Birds are supposed to get off the ground, at least occasionally, and soar off into the wild blue yonder.

The closest a penguin ever got to the wild blue yonder was the colour, on Reader's Digest.

Therefore, I just don't believe a penguin is a bird, and I don't care if the dictionary DOES say he's a sea bird of the family Spheniscidae.

I hope this disposes of the case of the penguins on the magazine cover. I have a sneaking suspicion the Reader's Digest is giving someone the bird.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

A cheque for \$150 has been presented by the Youth Guidance Committee, Fraternal Order of Eagles, to the Cerebral Palsy Association to cover three months' rent for the children's clinic. The clinic is now treating some 40 children of Greater Victoria.

Langford firemen didn't have very far to go to attend the scene of a fire in that area Wednesday at about 4:15 p.m.

A blaze broke out in wooden boxes in the rear of a next-door store.

Firemen drove the truck out of the hall, climbed ladders and quickly extinguished the flames with a high-pressure fog. Damage was slight.

Allan Mason, 24, 2619 Scott, suffered only a bump to the head and nose bleed when knocked down by a car driven by John Cole, 2745 Scott, in an accident in the 2600 block Scott Street Wednesday at about 8:35 a.m.

Police said the car dashed on to the road.

City voter registration for the December elections opens in the city clerk's office September 1 and carries through until the end of October.

The 1954 voters' list contained 26,435 names, most of which will appear automatically on this year's list. But in addition, many new householders are expected to register.

Canada at Camp Gordon Head: Eight senior NCO's of Second Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada at Camp Gordon Head will leave today and Friday for Camp Borden, Ont., for a three-week course in ABC warfare.

The course, designed to familiarize fighting men with the latest forms of scientific warfare covers atomic, bacteriological and chemical weapons.

'Impaired' Driver Crashed; Fined \$250

Edward J. Chisholm McFeely, 2858 Seaview, was fined \$250 or 30 days in jail when he pleaded guilty in January police court to a charge of driving while impaired this morning.

Police said the accused was driving south on Pat Bay Highway at about 2 a.m. when his pickup truck went out of control for 100 feet and crashed into a telephone pole.

Damage to the truck was about \$1,500.

Magistrate A. I. Thomas restricted McFeely to driving for business purposes only for six months.

ESQUIMALT NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Destroyers Cayuga, Athabaskan on exercises with U.S.N. units, returning Sept. 7.

Frigates Stettler, Sussexvale, UNTD training cruise, returned Esquimalt 3 p.m. today.

Coastal escorts Brockville, Digby, Cordova, gate vessel Porte Quebec, on reserve training cruise, returned 2 p.m. today.

Destroyer Sioux with UN forces in Far East.

Frigate St. Therese on fisheries research, North Pacific, returning Sept. 1.

Frigate Jonquiere at Vancouver with PNE personnel, returning Sunday.

Research vessels Cedarwood, Ekhol, gate vessel Porte de la Reine, on PNL duties, returning Sept. 2.

Fine of \$35 or five days in jail was imposed on Edward John Court, 2636 Forbes, when he pleaded guilty in city police court today to a careless driving charge.

Court was told the accused was involved in a truck-car accident August 17 at Ryan and Scott. Total damages were \$300.

Ten-year-old Dennis Campbell, 156 Joseph, was treated at St. Joseph's Hospital for a forehead laceration after falling off a bicycle Wednesday at about 4:40 p.m. at Moss and Fairfield.

ANCIENT GAG JAMS TRAFFIC

Two youngsters duping motorists with an old purse and string act created a traffic jam at Dallas and Linden at about 10:30 a.m. today.

Several drivers saw a purse on the street and stopped to investigate.

When they stopped the purse suddenly disappeared at the end of a string.

A resident of that area saw the traffic jam and called city police. The red-faced motorists and two lads had disappeared when police arrived.

Lifeboat Coming To Be Surveyed For Overhaul

The Department of Transport's 40-foot lifeboat Banfield will be in Victoria Monday, for survey by city firms which will tender on a complete overhaul job planned for this fall.

Both Banfield and her sister lifeboat, Tofino, will be completely overhauled. Tenders will be for both boats, based on examination of Banfield.

The two craft are based on the West Coast of Vancouver Island. Both keep a 24-hour wireless watch, and are in constant touch with shore stations, Banfield works with Cape Beale and Pacheña wireless; Tofino with Estevan Point and Lennard Island.

Together they form the core of air-sea search and rescue activities on the rugged West Coast. They were built in 1951, to specifications of the latest type of lifeboat employed by the U.S. Coast Guard.

Powered by 110-h.p. diesels, their most unique feature is the fact they can turn completely upside down in rough water, but will right themselves at once without shipping water.

Banfield will leave her station Sunday and return Tuesday. While here, she will still be in service, keeping her regular 24-hour wireless watch and ready to head to sea if trouble develops. She will be berthed at the DOT wharf, just north of the Johnson Street bridge.

Cochrane's Capella Wins Snipe Series

Andy Cochrane's Capella, sailed by Alan Hodgson, won the final race in the Snipe class crews series at RVC Wednesday night and piled up 4,800 points to take the series.

Second in the final race and also the three-race series was Lyle Russell's Ishkoodah, sailed by Beth Williams, with 4,338 points.

Third in the series with 4,259 points was Gerald Williams' Blackbeard, sailed by Pat Sullivan.

FRIDAY MEETINGS

Victoria Lions' Club: Empress Hotel, noon; speaker T. Bayles on "Life in Greece."

Examinations For Car Drivers To Be Spread

Tests To Be Carried Out Over 5 Years

Motor Vehicle Branch officials said today all B.C. motorists will be re-examined through road tests within the next five years.

The announcement follows criticism from some sources, of the plan announced Wednesday that drivers will not necessarily be given the tests when they renew their driver's licences.

Officials said it would be "economically wasteful" to hire large crews of examiners for the licence year starting September 1, and then drop them for the next four years.

"We intend spreading it out over the entire five-year period," a spokesman said.

The program was supported today by Premier Bennett, who said "we couldn't test everyone at once."

Branch officials said they will do a great part of the testing in winter months. Tests will include those for vision, reaction, and the normal road test.

There are more than 300,000 licensed drivers in B.C.

Bennett Orders Seat Belts for Provincial Cars

Premier W. A. C. Bennett has ordered seat belts installed in all provincial government passenger vehicles.

He told his press conference today, the purchasing commission has been instructed to purchase, and have installed, seat belts for the estimated 625 cars used by the civil service.

Trucks, pick-ups and other vehicles are not involved in the move.

It is expected the purchasing commission will call for tenders for the job, which is expected to cost more than \$15,000.

Last month, Premier Bennett had a seat belt installed in his personal car, in an effort to popularize the safety feature.

Firemen Called To Three Blazes

Hot ashes left on a rear porch believed responsible for a fire which caused about \$100 damage in an early morning fire at 348 Michigan.

Firemen said the blaze started at about 5:52 a.m.

Damage was slight at the Saanich home of C. Kaehn, 3530 Savanah, when a basement fire broke out at about 1:39 a.m.

Latent smoke awakened Mr. and Mrs. Kaehn, who quickly turned in an alarm.

Flames were licking at basement woodwork, walls and floors when they arrived.

A pump truck and tank truck were sent out Wednesday night at about 8:02 p.m. to a grass and bush fire at the top of Mount Tolmie.

The fire was brought under control in about 30 minutes. Firemen remained at the scene for three hours keeping watch in case a spark started another fire.

CITY STUDENTS OFF TO UBC

23 Grade Eleveners to Learn About U.N.

Greater Victoria high schools will send 23 grade 11 students to university next week for a 1955 seminar for public school students on the United Nations.

Students, representing eight high schools, are an average 16 years old and are sponsored by groups or individuals in the community with an interest in the U.N.

The group leaves Victoria Sunday afternoon and begins seminar sittings Monday. While at UBC, all students,

including those from other parts of the province, will be billeted at the university's Acadia Camp YTC.

Seminar discussions end Friday and the group will return to Victoria Saturday and Sunday. These students will attend:

Victoria High School: Joseph Haegert, sponsored by the student association; Sharon Woods, Business and Professional Women's Club; Edward Kowalyk, Victoria Jaycees, Royal Oak; Lorne Bolton, Rotary Club; Rose Heth-

ington, Business and Professional Women's Club; Thelma Fraser, Royal Oak Student Union; Anne Sutton, Royal Oak PTA.

Belmont High School: Sheila Arden, Happy Valley Women's Institute; Laura Reutz, UN Association, Victoria Branch; Mount Douglas High School: Claude Maurice, Rotary Club; Sharon Plows, B.C. Cement Co. Mount View; Audrey Woodward, B.C. Cement Co.; Melvin Chapman, UN Association; Maxine Grahn, Mount View

High School; Paul Phillips, Mount View High School.

Oak Bay High School: Hamish Redford, Oak Bay Kiwanis; Valerie Rosenthal, School Activities Fund; Carol Reid, PEO, Esquimalt; High; Janice Butler Esquimalt Lions Club; Ross Cameron, Esquimalt Lions.

School: Anne Wurtele, St. Margaret's Parents' Auxiliary; Colleen Heaney, St. Margaret's Parents' Auxiliary; Sandra Gilmour, private sponsor.

READY TO LEAVE for a United Nations seminar at UBC next week, along with high school delegates from all over the province, are these Greater Victoria delegates: Front row, Claude Maurice, Mt. Douglas; Valerie Rosenthal, Oak Bay; Ross Cameron, Esquimalt. Second row, Sharon Plows, Mt. Douglas; Audrey Woodward, Mt. View; Anne Wurtele, St. Mar-

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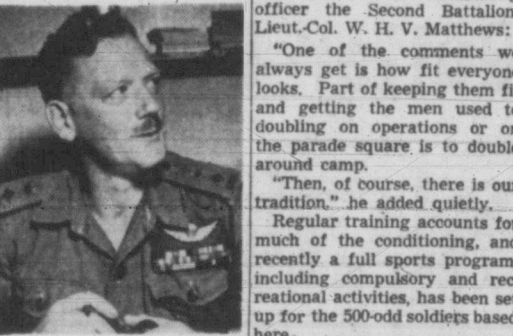
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BUT NOT RETREATING

QOR's on Run 2 Days a Week

By AB KENT

What makes the Queen's Own run? Tradition—plus a standing order requiring all personnel to double when moving around camp every Tuesday and Thursday.



LT. COL. MATTHEWS

"... on the double, there"

As Canada's oldest rifle regiment, now in its 95th year, the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada has many traditions to maintain, one of them an accelerated marching cadence and an amazing drill order called the double.

The Second Battalion at Camp Gordon Head has been in the process of getting the double into its marching order for some months but officers have not let up on the order to move at double time twice a week.

"The thing is settling off and becoming closer to normal. Most of the 'bad boys' have been dealt with."

"We like to think our men act like professional troops and not like a bunch of hoodlums," he said.

Two men who were convicted of robbery with violence several weeks ago have been let out of the army.

"There is no place in the service for that sort of thing," the officer said.

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Navy Growth Brings Millions to Coast

Admiral Stresses Impact On Economy of District

The Royal Canadian Navy's expansion on the West Coast is a multi-million dollar development, centred around the Pacific Command base at Esquimalt, Rear Admiral Hugh F. Pullen, Flag Officer, Pacific Coast, told Rotary Club at a luncheon meeting in Empress Hotel today.

It was Admiral Pullen's first public address since taking over the command here.

He emphasized the impact on the economic structure of B.C. and, more directly, Victoria, of the naval growth which has been developing over the past five years.

"During that period, capital expenditure on construction in the Pacific Command has amounted to approximately \$30,000,000," he said. "This does not include such construction work as the seaward defense base, the physical and recreational training centre at HMCS Naden, the new supply building at Naden, alterations to HMCS Venture, construction of a new cadet block at the Canadian Services College, Royal Roads, the new RCN magazine at Rocky Point, and construction of other workshops and buildings."

Added to this, he said, is a new ship construction program which will spend over \$100,000,000 in West Coast shipyards.

HUGE PAYROLL

The Pacific command spends, on the average, \$1,250,000 per month on salaries for civilian employees, and for material used in repair and maintenance work.

"At present there are about 3,400 civilians employed in the Dockyard and at Naden. The cost of operation of these two establishments in June, 1955, was some \$868,000," Admiral Pullen revealed.

"The complete expenditure for all naval establishments on Vancouver Island and in Vancouver in the same month totalled over \$1,172,000."

Included in the \$100,000,000 allocated to ship construction, Admiral Pullen explained, is the cost of five new destroyer escorts, in various stages of building in West Coast yards; five new wooden minesweepers; the conversion of destroyers and frigates; and building the two gate vessels, HMC Ships Porte Quebec and Port de la Reine.

"In addition numerous other auxiliary craft such as ammunition lighters, harbor craft and crane lighters have been constructed," he said.

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learned from the last war was that, properly handled, the submarine could have won the battle of the Atlantic."

"The submarine threat will grow. Therefore, we should stick to the role in which we played such an important part and concentrate largely on being an anti-submarine navy."

He outlined growth of the navy from a low of less than 7,000 officers and men, to the present "ceiling" allowed by parliament of 20,000 officers and men. "As far as men are concerned, we are almost up to our ceiling," he said. "We have not as yet all the officers we need, and in an effort to put this right we get permission last year to start the Venture scheme."

The current strength in the Pacific Command is 474 officers and 5,581 men, he said.

"While these men wear the uniform of Her Majesty in the service of their country, they are Canadians and their likes and dislikes are no different than those of their civilian counterparts," he emphasized.

OBEYS ORDER

The boys from the camp were on tour, and a picket had been posted.

Scout Ernest Wilson, of Se-

Kirk, Man, told to let no one pass through the lines in the absence of his companions, stuck to his guns when Lord Rowallan tried a shortcut.

The chief scout complimented Wilson on carrying out the orders—and took the long way round.

The various camps here all have special gateways, showing from where the groups came. The British boys have displays showing towns of origin; the lads from Israel have appropriate Middle East motifs; while the French scouts have a large replica of the Eiffel tower. Sweden shows model rindeer and Canadian prairie scouts have sizeable grain elevators displayed.

Predicted 20-miles-an-hour wind in Juan de Fuca Strait today forced postponement of Vancouver swimmer Pat Russell's second try to swim to Port Angeles at noon.

She plans her attempt for about 1:30 p.m. Friday, if weather conditions improve.

Weather prospects are 15-20 miles-an-hour wind again Friday, with the possibility of a calm, cloudy day Saturday, the weather office said at noon today.

Johnny Flower, former Olympic trials swimmer for India, intends to make his first swim try from Macaulay Point Saturday night at 10:30, if water is calm.

Navigator Alf Webb has been taking the 35-year-old, 150-pound Flower on training sessions for the past month.

Janice White, 19-year-old swimmer of two attempts, also hopes her third try will be Saturday.

Blind Council Plans for Parley

Nine members of the Canadian Council of the Blind executive are meeting at the Dominion hotel this week in preparation for their convention Aug. 29-Sept. 1 at Canadian Institute of the Blind local headquarters.

Heading the 29 delegates to the 11th annual convention is Mrs. W. C. Bending, London, Ont., president since the group was formed in 1944.

96 SATURDAY

City Lady Victorian In 2 Ways

The modern girl "disgraces her womanhood" by smoking and drinking, according to Mrs. Ida Morrison, 808 Blanshard who will be 96 Saturday.

"But then," she laughed today, "I'm old fashioned... a real Victorian."

The little old lady who has lived in the same room 18 years, and in Victoria since 1928, is different from most her age. She doesn't attribute her long life to anything in particular.



MRS. IDA MORRISON

"I don't account for it at all. I never particularly wanted to live a long time."

Born on a farm in Ontario, she and her hubby, who died in 1914, farmed in Manitoba for 40 years.

"And I've never been so idle as I am now," she said.

BIBLE MUCH USED

She's a good-humored grandmother (seven grandchildren) and enjoys both reading and radio. Her well-thumbed Bible is very much in evidence atop her small bookcase, filled with surprisingly modern volumes.

Mrs. Morrison has been a longtime member of the Women's Missionary Society, and of her seven brothers two are United Church missionaries.

She reached for her Bible as the interview ended.

Canada Arms To Avoid War, Says Foulkes

Canada's defence policy today is to have the means to avoid war, General Charles Foulkes, 52, chairman of the chiefs of Canadian general staff, said here today.

The only thing the military can offer today is "mutual destruction," he said, so national defence plans must be aimed at eliminating war.

The general said that it is "stuffed and nonsense" to merely ban A-weapons, as the problem of war was much more deeply rooted. Modern highly-destructive weapons will be used, if international problems are not solved, he predicted.

VITAL POLICY

Military preparedness was vital, he said, exemplifying with "nobody tries to drown a man who's a first-class swimmer."

He said any suggestion that Canada's DEW line to the north was, already outmoded was wrong. The defence early warning system is scheduled to be in operation by 1957.

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AS WE LIVE

Children Must Learn
To Be Appreciative

By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, PhD

It is a common fault of parents whose own childhoods have been difficult to bend over backward to make their children's childhood days easy.

(Q)—"I simply can't understand my children. We have a boy of 15 and a girl of 13. My wife and I have done everything we could to make them happy, because we both came from large families where money was pretty scarce. I have a good business and have been able to give my family most of the things they want. The children feel imposed upon if their mother asks them to do anything around the house, even making their own beds, and they are always asking for more spending money, more clothes, and more amusements. I simply can't understand why they show so little appreciation for all we have done for them. Have we been too easy?"

(A)—From what you have said, you and your wife have no one to blame but yourselves for your children's lack of appreciation. You wanted to give them the things you never had as children, and it was mistaken kindness.

Everything in life has a price tag. Whether you buy it with money or with effort makes little difference. Human nature is such that appreciation is greatest when the cost is highest.

Your children have never had to pay for anything. Everything has literally been handed to them, and as a result has meant little to them. They see no reason why they should show any gratitude for things that come so easily.

No matter how tempted you may be to continue handing things to your children, don't do it. Give them things only when they make some effort to do things for you and your wife.

Assign them responsibilities in the home, and put them on a strict allowance. It will take time to change their attitudes, but if you keep to this policy I have suggested I think you will find it pays in the long run. Your children will be happier and more appreciative.

As a special service to our readers, Dr. Hurlock has written a 64-page booklet, "You and Your Problems." For your copy send 15 cents in coin with a self-addressed stamped envelope to this newspaper.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Dainty Jewelry and Cases
For Little Sister, Too
PENNY SAVER

In one of Victoria's handcraft shops I came across some tiny daisy-chain necklaces designed and made especially for your favorite little girl. They are made of pastel colored beads, worked into daisy patterns. There are white flowers with yellow centres, or blue, mauve, or pink with other pastel centres. A little silver bow-shaped catch adds that dainty look to these favorite jewelry items. They're made in Vancouver. Many years ago they were very popular with youngsters. Now they are being brought back again. The sales girl told me that they're in constant demand. The price... \$1.95.

For mommy, too, there is new jewelry appearing. It's hand-pounded copper, so popular all year-round, and especially during the fall, to tone in with the fall colors. For a new touch, you'll find silver-on-copper work in cuff links, earrings and pins. The silver is in a Chinese motif and provides a very striking effect. Cuff links are \$4.49, earrings from \$3.49 to \$4.95; in pink \$2.49.

To keep your jewelry unscratched and shiny, a soft case is wonderful. For \$2 you can buy a velvet-lined case that has been hand made. The lining is of gay velvet, while the outside is of a gay taffeta. There are a lot of contrasting taffetas. These "six little pockets" tied together by tiny satin ribbons. For traveling this would be ideal. All the bumping and moving you like wouldn't rub your precious little pieces of jewelry together. Also for the little girl who is just being introduced into the realm of tiny jewelry pieces such as pins, dainty necklaces and rings, this will provide a perfect resting place for her precious items.

For the seamstress friend of yours, here's a thoughtful little gift. It's a wrist pin cushion that will be very handy. Attached to a plastic clip bracelet is a foam rubber pad that is super for her pins. You can buy pink, red or blue. They're washable and so easy to use. The price is 35 cents.

Extension cords always seem to disappear when we most need them. It seems. These cords are very handy, but often we find that after storing one for a while, or using one over and over again, the outlet plug gets cracked or worn so that it's all

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In Honor of the Bride

Miss Joy Bergquist was honored by co-workers and friends in a decorated wishing well and recently at a shower held in the home of Mrs. J. Melvin, 2838 Colquitz Avenue. Decorations included arrangements of gladioli and the gifts were placed in a plaid umbrella topped with a white bow that was suspended from the centre of the room. A miniature bridal procession of cake dolls flanked by white candles was set on a low table beside the honor guest's chair. Corsages of gladioli were presented to Miss Bergquist and her sister, Mrs. E. West. Appropriate games were played and refreshments served. Others present included Mrs. M. King, Mrs. E. Gilland, Mrs. I. Verhey, Mrs. P. Grant, Mrs. D. Olliphant, Mrs. T. Berg, Mrs. R. B. Laverty, Mrs. W. M. Paterson, Misses Violet Hearn, Gwen Clyne and Sylvia Berg.

Mrs. Ronald Mooney entertained recently with a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Kay Angus at the home of Mrs. E. Greville-Jones, 864 Leslie Drive. A cottage decorated in bright colors held the gifts for the guest of honor. Yellow roses and white heather were presented to the bride-elect, while her mother, Mrs. P. Angus, received mauve gladioli. Other guests present were Mrs. John Bandy, Vancouver; Mrs. Burkholder, Langford; Mrs. Moody, Brentwood; Mrs. A. Angus; Mrs. D. Walker, Mrs. Hallier, Mrs. D. McHardie, Mrs. Hutchinson, Mrs. D. Whyte, Misses Joy Spencer and Nancy Price.

Miss Theresa O'Brien entertained with a miscellaneous shower at her home on Avebury Avenue, to honor Miss Alma Wynne, who is to be married this

motif, with a wedding entourage decoration on the side. Miss Robinson, her mother, Mrs. G. R. Robinson, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. R. Lee, received Coalport roses. A buffet supper was served. Guests were Mrs. A. Jones, Mrs. M. Erickson, Mrs. F. Fettes, Mrs. C. De Wolf, Mrs. J. Langton, Mrs. L. Knott, Mrs. J. Morrison, Mrs. J. Michaud, Mrs. W. Francis, Mrs. J. Button, Misses H. Elliott, P. Lakin, C. Townsend, A. Jackson, J. Hicks, M. Richmond, J. Hawthorne, M. Wood, E. Gaskell, E. Grommers, J. McGregor, E. Stade and V. Sqaunce.

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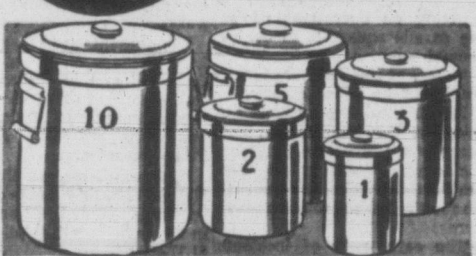
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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Attend Vancouver Weddings

Mr. and Mrs. David Rodgers, 2531 Maynard Avenue, traveled to Vancouver recently to attend the wedding of Miss Marilyn Thorne and Mr. Bruce Harvey in St. Phillip's Church, Vancouver. During their three-day stay in the mainland city, they were guests at the Georgia Hotel.

Mrs. R. Lydard, 1941 Bee Street, with her young granddaughter, Miss Judy Spencer, spent two days in Vancouver recently as guests at the home of Mrs. J. A. Brandon. While in Vancouver, they attended the wedding of Miss Gloria Charlotte Addison and Mr. Harry Jarvis, at the home of the bride's parents at 3260 Knight Road.

Shawnigan Lake Vacation

Victorians who have returned to their homes recently after spending a vacation at Shawnigan Beach Hotel are: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker, Mrs. Ethel Bishop, Miss Irene Sparks, Mrs. L. M. Shore and Catherine, Mr. and Mrs. George Jessup, Gary Fenton, Mr. and Mrs. G. Christopher.

Salt Spring Island Notes

Archdeacon C. H. Holmes and Mrs. Holmes of Ganges, are visiting in Saskatoon, en route back to their Salt Spring Island home from a holiday trip in eastern Canada.

Victoria guests at Aclands Guest House, Salt Spring Island, this week include Mr. and Mrs. N. Nixon, Miss Frances Nixon and Mrs. R. Roberts.

On Forbidden Plateau

Recent guests at Kwai Lake Camp in the heart of the Forbidden Plateau were Albert de Mazet, Barney Kent, Lewis D. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. John Noble, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. McKeever and Miss Yvonne Christopher all of Victoria; Dick Von Eichen, Campbell River. Guests at Forbidden Plateau Lodge, Courtenay, have been Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lewis and their two daughters, Messrs J. B. Lanskall and Pete Brouwer all of Vancouver; Mrs. Deronthea Buchanan and son John Boiteux-Buchanan and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Austin from California.

Laurier Club Dinner

The president, Mr. Arthur Ash, and members of the Laurier Club of Victoria and Vancouver Island, will entertain with a dinner on Friday evening in the Monterey Restaurant to honor Hon. Lester B. Pearson, OBE, MA, LL.D., Secretary of State for External Affairs, and Mrs. Pearson.

The distinguished guests will arrive in Victoria this evening and will be guests at the home of Hon. Robert W. Mayhew and Mrs. Mayhew, while here. Mr. Pearson will speak at a joint luncheon meeting of the Men's and Women's Canadian Club on Friday in the Empress Hotel.

Open House Held

Angel food cakes centred with tiny dolls in the form of a bride and groom, the refreshment table at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Angus, 2251 Neil Street last evening, when an "Open House" was enjoyed by friends and relatives of the couple. Miss Kay Angus and Mr. Andy Cochrane, in whose honor the affair was held. Yellow marguerites decorated the rooms, and flanked the party cakes. Yellow candles in silver holders carried out the pastel theme. Mrs. C. Walker and Mrs. G. Moody presided at the tea table.

Silver Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stark, 25 Lewis Street, were honored with a surprise 25th anniversary party recently held by their sons, Robert and Stanley. Silver and white streamers and bells decorated the living room and a gaily trimmed refreshment table centred with a wedding cake and candles, was highlighted by a picture of the bride and groom. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. V. Pettford, Mr. and Mrs. F. Frogley, Mr. and Mrs. I. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. J. DeMan, Miss Pat Harris and Miss Margaret DeMan.

Family Gathering

Four generations of one family are gathered in Victoria at present, with Mr. James Crittall, Vancouver, the guest of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. DeKelver, 3068 Orillia Street. They include Mr. Crittall, Mrs. DeKelver, her son Mr. G. A. DeKelver and his daughter, Terry Ann.

Summer Visitors

Gen. Charles Foulkes, chairman of the Chiefs of Staff at Ottawa, with Mrs. Foulkes and their son Philip, have been on a brief visit in Victoria, the guests of Mrs. Foulkes' mother, Mrs. George A. Davidson, 444 Monterey Avenue.

Mrs. Jack Felton and two sons, Gordon V. John and Michael W. George, will return to Calgary soon after a month's vacation in Victoria. Mrs. Felton and her sons are Victorians but moved to Calgary in May, 1954, when Sgt. Felton, RCAMC, was transferred there. Mrs. H. Paine, Mrs. Felton's mother, also made the trip. While in Victoria, they were guests at Hillside Auto Court.

Mrs. Robert Saunders of Detroit, Mich., is a visitor in Victoria. While in the city, she is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Arthur Pinkerton, Cook Street.

With Parents

Canon and Mrs. Ryall at their Transit Road home while her house at 3075 Cadboro Bay Road is being occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Price and their family. Col. Goodland is still a patient in the Veterans' Hospital.

To honor Miss Judy Harrison, Mrs. J. DeMan and Miss Margaret DeMan entertained at a miscellaneous shower at their home, 1409 Cook Street. Oranges of carnations were presented to the guest of honor, her mother, Mrs. W. H. Harrison and the groom-elect's mother Mrs. F. Rushworth. Gifts were concealed beneath an umbrella decorated in pink and white. Guests included Mrs. W. Howard, Mrs. N. Chute, Mrs. L. Vowel, Mrs. R. Bell, Misses Helen Price, Deanne Johnson, Coleen Miller, Carol Lodge, Eleanor Van Wart, Jean Lodge and Heather Nivens.

Outdoors Calls Eastern Girl to British Columbia



The fact that Miss Ryrie's grandfather founded the famed Canadian jewelry firm that boasted his name seems of little concern to her. She is more interested in establishing herself in the resort life of B.C.

BY ELIZABETH FORBES

She's tried a good many things in the years since she has grown up ("umpteenth thousand" is the way she puts it) but nothing has appealed to Miss Georgia Ryrie as resort life does.

"It's the thing I've set my heart on," she says, "and I hope it will be in British Columbia."

Miss Ryrie came from her home in Oakville, Ont., in early April to visit her aunt and uncle, Dr. and Mrs. Brock Chisholm at their Metichosin home. "I had heard of Victoria through a sister stationed at Pat Bay with the air force during the war," she says. "She raved about your city and Vancouver Island. I simply had to see it."

Once here, Miss Ryrie became just as much a Vancouver Island fan as her sister, and when she was offered work in the lodge at Point-No-Point, near Jordan River, she took it.

"I do a little bit of everything—wait on table, wash dishes, make beds, clean floors... We're being kept very busy, too, especially since the road has been black-topped, right to the lodge gate."

Miss Ryrie has an incurable wanderlust, fed when she was on the reservations desk of the TCA in Toronto and increased when she spent some time in Geneva with Dr. and Mrs. Chisholm when the former was head of World Health Organization of the United Nations.

Miss Doris McConnell was honored guest at a surprise miscellaneous shower held recently at the home of Mrs. W. R. Mitchell, Maplewood Road. The bride-elect was presented with a red carnation corsage. A pink and white decorated basket held the many gifts. Invited were Mrs. D. Dorward, Mrs. J. Dorward, of Mesachie Lake; Mrs. L. Lundquist, Mrs. M. Dorward, Duncan; Mrs. S. A. Broderick, Stettler, Alta.; Mrs. J. Lundquist, Mrs. V. Tucker, Mrs. D. Bulmer, Mrs. V. McCloy, Mrs. R. Reid, Mrs. A. Rankin, Mrs. J. Mitchell, Mrs. L. Schott.

Toastmistresses' Barbecue Supper

Members of Victoria and Arbutus Toastmistress Clubs enjoyed a summer barbecue at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Patterson, 3010 Westdowne Road, Wednesday evening.

First course of steaks—cooked over at an open-air fireplace by Dr. Patterson—was enjoyed on the spacious back lawn and dessert and coffee in the attractive basement rumpus room.

Presidents of the two clubs, Miss Audrey Harness and Mrs. M. Darling, assisted Mrs. Patterson in serving the guests. Committee in charge of arrangement included Mrs. T. Grant, Mrs. L. Gordon and Mrs. C. C. Warren, of the Victoria club, and Mrs. J. R. Pipes, Mrs. H. Kerr and Mrs. Patterson of the Arbutus club. There were 33 members and guests present.

Later, a mock meeting was held with Mrs. Warren acting as toastmistress. Those taking part were Mrs. A. Thompson, Mrs. R. Rose, Mrs. Darling, Mrs. Percy, Rayment, Mrs. G. Johnston, Mrs. Pipes, Mrs. Ken Simpson, Mrs. E. Gordon, Mrs. Grant, Mrs. R. Perry, Misses Pat L'Alme, Maureen Johnston, and Maide Cottingham.

A evaluator, Miss Barbara Helms presented "all-day suckers" to the winners. Mrs. Rayment expressed a vote of thanks to the host and hostess at conclusion of the evening.

Well-Preserved

Some leather goods made by the ancient Egyptians have survived centuries in as good condition as when they were made.

Proud Days

ST. THOMAS (CP)—Mrs. Christina Taylor, 90, of nearby Belmont, says she was never more proud of anything than the buggy she used to polish before going to church behind a fine horse. Mrs. Taylor, still interested in community affairs, didn't miss a church service until several years ago when she broke a leg.

JUST WONDERFUL WHAT'S BEEN DONE WITH SUITS THIS YEAR

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AEC Head Cautious on Early Use Of Atomic Power for Peace Uses

OTTAWA (CP)—The head of Canada's atomic energy program said today he fears scientists' forecasts at the recent Geneva atoms-for-peace conference may have given a wrong impression that economic atomic power is just around the corner.

William J. Bennett, president of Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd., told a press conference that nothing happened at Geneva to change Canadian predictions that this goal will not be reached until at least 1963 or 1964.

Mr. Bennett, head of the 40-man Canadian delegation at Geneva, also said:

1. Major accomplishment at the conference was the declassification of an enormous amount of information on peacetime uses of atomic energy, especially in the field of electric power production.
2. Technical papers presented by Russian scientists showed that the Soviet Union has a large-scale atomic energy program of high quality.
3. Details of demonstration power reactors given by the United Kingdom and the United States were in large part already known to Canada.
4. Reluctance of the U.K. and Russia to disclose engineering details of experimental atomic power plants showed there would be major competition in the future in their sale on the commercial market.
5. No major changes would be made in the Chalk River, Ont., atomic program as a result of new information disclosed by other countries.
6. Canada, the U.S., the U.K. and Russia all are at about the same stage in the design of atomic reactors to produce electrical power.

Mr. Bennett also indicated he does not believe scientists will be able for many years to harness the gigantic energy of the hydrogen bomb for peaceful uses.

He was commenting on a statement at Geneva by Indian

scientist Homi Bhabha, who said such a development might be possible within 20 years. The Indian scientist said if this did take place atomic power stations would become obsolete.

POLICE PROBE

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"I have a recollection of Mr. Mulligan threatening to resign if a promotion plan were brought in," he said.

Another blow to police morale, he said, was the way the "prowler squad" was handled. The squad, consisting of 22 men, was made up of constables in plainclothes, "not detectives, but operating out of the detective office."

These men, Det. Dougherty said, were for prowling the streets of Vancouver, looking for stolen cars and keeping an eye on crime-hot-spots.

UNFAIR PAY BASIS

The men operated out of the detective office and were given more and more investigative work to do until they became in the nature of detectives without the rank or the pay.

"There was a great number of young men on the prowler squad," Det. Dougherty said, "while older men were still out on the beats. As it was looked upon as a doorstep into the detective office, there was much dissension."

Wednesday's Tupper commission sessions were taken up with severe cross-examination of former RCMP officer Terry Parsloe, author of a secret 1950 report that cleared Chief Mulligan of graft allegations.

A battery of lawyers hammered away at Mr. Parsloe for more than six hours, charging the report was based on "rumors and conclusions"; was not even written by him, and was a "bucket of whitewash."

But the 45-year-old security officer adamantly kept retorting the report was the result of an "exhaustive investigation" through contact with "persons in the know."

The barrage of questions failed to elicit a single name from the witness concerning his "contacts, agents, informants," as he described them.

SAYS LITTLE

Stock answer by Mr. Parsloe as he sat stolidly facing his examiners, was: "I don't know, I can't recall."

At one time commissioner Tupper commented: "Here is a man whose memory is a complete blank, so far as I'm concerned."

ATTACKS REPORT

Most searching and elaborate attack came from Victor Dryer, assistant commission counsel, who almost word for word went over Mr. Parsloe's 750-word report, which the counsel said was "made up of conclusions alone."

"You said here earlier you carried out your investigation with 'the same tenacity' as you would carry out an RCMP investigation. Why did you not make out your report with the same tenacity?" asked Mr. Dryer. "Why didn't you list the facts?"

Mr. Parsloe said he did not know "how to answer that." He had understood, he said, the report would be secret, that no names were to be mentioned, and that his own name would never be disclosed as the investigator.



Times Have Changed

Patrolman Edward Nevin, right, wears a uniform on his beat in San Francisco's Chinatown for the first time in years. An era ended as plainclothes police squad was abolished in Chinatown after almost 70 years. Previously officers worked in plainclothes because they found it easier to break up tong wars which are now a thing of the past.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Royal Commission on the Coasting Trade of Canada

The Royal Commission on the Coasting Trade of Canada will hold sittings at Victoria, in the Court House, on Monday, August 29th, from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m., and on Tuesday, August 30th, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., to receive officially the briefs that have already been submitted and to hear all interested parties wishing to make further oral representations, in person or by counsel, with respect either to their own submissions or to relevant matters generally.

Inquiries and correspondence may be addressed to the Secretary, Royal Commission on the Coasting Trade of Canada, 490 Sussex Street, Ottawa, Canada.

Radioactive Salt Latest Weapon In Cancer Fight

LONDON (CP)—British hospitals are to get a new radioactive salt for the treatment of deep-seated cancer.

The salt capsule, no larger than four lumps of sugar yet equal to 1,000 grains of radium, is being produced by Britain's atomic energy authority from "waste" fission products. At the outset, one of two radioactive capsules will be produced each month.

The radioactive source is a salt of the alkali metal caesium, melted at red heat and poured into a tiny tube about an inch in diameter and three inches long. The radiation is so intense that lead protection weighing nearly a ton must surround the source to safeguard the operators.

More than 20 British hospitals have asked for a radioactive tube. Caesium, unlike many by-products, has a useful life of radiation of "scores of years."

False Start for Beauties

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Beauty contest judges were shocked Wednesday at reports that their contest at nearby Whitmore lake last week end got off to a false start.

One of the contestants claimed that 12 of the 20 bathing beauties had worn falsies. She insisted somewhat scornfully that she was not one of them.

She declined use of her name and did not say if her

charges included the contest winner, 17-year-old Pat Brown of Ypsilanti. Miss Brown was not available for comment.

Richard W. Ryan, a lawyer who served as a judge, said, "I didn't... I suppose I should... they... Great guns!"

He recovered his voice later to say "This should be avoided next year."

But fellow judge, police detective Sgt. Claude Damon, asked quietly: "How?"

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With Hans Gruber on the podium for his eighth season, Victoria Symphony Orchestra will commence its 15th year of activity, Oct. 2 and 3, at the Royal Theatre, when the first of the 1955-56 series of eight pairs of concerts is presented.

Box office for sale of season subscription tickets will be opened at Eaton's Sept. 12.

Decision was reached, at Wednesday's board meeting, to continue the presentation of Sunday afternoon concerts. Inaugurated last season, these concerts won many adherents without damaging attendance at the regular Monday night performances. The latter are a repetition of the Sunday program.

Tentative programs of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra for the coming season were set last night:

October 2-3. Mozart's 29th symphony; "Karelia" suite, Sibelius, and Dvorak's 5th symphony.

October 9-10. Mozart's 29th symphony; "Karelia" suite, Sibelius, and Dvorak's 5th symphony.

October 16-17. Guest conductor, Clifford Evans, Beethoven's Seventh, (Remainder to be announced).

October 23-24. Guest conductor, Dr. Ettore Mazzoleni, Handel concerto for piano and orchestra in D minor, and the Hindemith symphony "Mathis der Maler."

November 13-14. Guest conductor, Clifford Evans, Beethoven's Seventh, (Remainder to be announced).

December 4-5. Guest Artist, Glenn Gould, pianist. Tragic Overture, Brahms; Copland's Appalachian Spring, and Beethoven's "Emperor" concerto.

January 15-16. Guest conductor, Dr. Ettore Mazzoleni, Handel concerto; Brigg Fair, Delius; and Mendelssohn's "Reformation."

February 5-6. Guest artist, Clifford Evans, violinist. Valse Triste, Sibelius; Mozart's symphony "Jupiter"; Violin Concerto in D minor, Sibelius; Finlandia, Sibelius.

February 26-27. Guest artist, John Knight, pianist. Mozart's Serenata Notturna; Rachmaninoff's Variations on a theme by Paganini, and Schubert's ninth symphony; Rimsky-Korsakoff's Capriccio Espagnole; Canzona for Orchestra, Turner; Vlatava, Smetana.

U.S. Couple Married For Mere 78 Years

VEVAY, Ind. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Frances Miller, believed to be the oldest married couple in the United States observed their 78th wedding anniversary quietly today.

Mr. Miller, age 89, and his wife, who have been married 78 years, will be 104 Oct. 19. They share a farm home with their son Thomas and his wife, who have been married 55 years.

Buttle Lake Issue Draws New Protests

Protests against the construction of a B.C. Power Commission Campbell Lake dam which will raise Buttle lake 19 feet, are beginning to mount again in Victoria and Vancouver.

"If the people allow the lake to be flooded they will be selling their birthright away," said R. Rowe Holland, president of the B.C. Wilderness Association with headquarters in Vancouver.

Mr. Holland, who is well known in Victoria, said his association planned to ask the provincial cabinet to stop the commission's \$4,921,875 power project to save the Island's last large unspoiled lake.

"The public does not seem to be aware yet of the value of their natural parks," he said. "It will be too late in 50 years."

VALUES COMPARED

Mr. Holland said the economic value of a well-developed park at Buttle Lake outweighed the value of the power which could be derived from the lake.

Mr. Holland said the present park system was far from satisfactory. He said his association will ask the cabinet to amend various acts to protect public parks from industrial encroachment.

"Under the present set up, a man can apply for logging rights in a park, and the matter is just approved by an order-in-council," he said. "No consideration is given to the fact that it is a park."

The association, Mr. Holland said, is not against industrial development, but is for proper land usage.

Robert Maitland, chairman of the Vancouver Parks Board, said he is concerned with the action of the provincial government for allowing the B.C. Power Commission to go ahead with its project.

UP TO MLA'S

He said the issue should have been settled by the Legislature and not by a few men as the park had been set aside for the public perpetuity.

Mr. Maitland said he planned to have a look at the lake next week.

Meanwhile, the Buttle Lake question may be discussed at a municipal level in Saanich.

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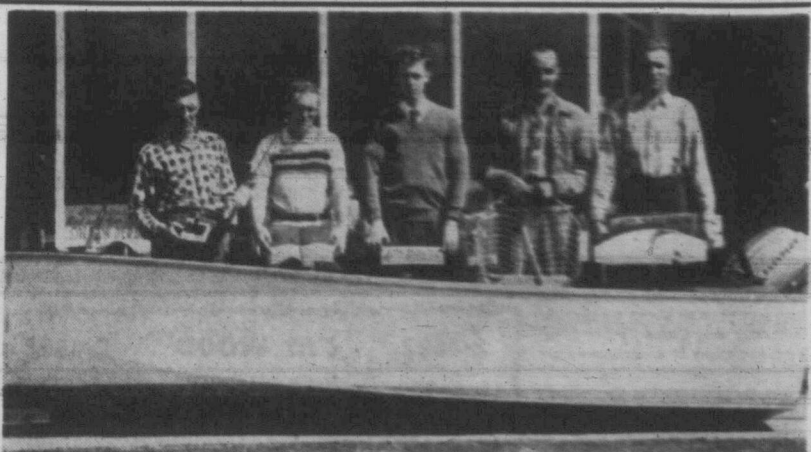
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CHEMAINUS FISHERMEN will have prizes worth \$850 to compete for in annual one-day salmon derby of Chemainus Rod and Gun Club Sunday. Seen with larger prizes are, from left, Al Dyer, president; Len Robinson,

secretary; Earl Patterson, treasurer; Don Anderson, vice-president; Henry Holman, derby winner last year. Check-out stations will be at Chemainus, Crofton, Ladysmith, and Saitair. (Photo by Murray Poskitt.)

Nanaimo Dairy Fined \$150 In Test Case

Queried Rules Of Milk Board

NANAIMO—Baby's Own Dairy was fined \$50 on each of three charges here Tuesday of refusing to accept milk from John Edward Denslow, Nanaimo dairyman.

It was felt the charges constituted a test case of new regulations following the Cline royal commission.

Magistrate Lionel Beevor-Potts said the dairy, owned by Herbert Armishaw, resorted to "subterfuge" when it refused three milk shipments from Denslow, claiming low butterfat content.

The magistrate also said there was no evidence that the milk shipped by Denslow was unsuitable.

Donald Cunliffe, prosecuting for the B.C. Milk Board, said the dairy knew that it had to accept shipment. It also knew the procedure to follow if the shipper was unsatisfactory, he said.

E. D. Strongtharm, defence counsel, said the instance was a test case, and that under new rules the milk board could force one dairy into bankruptcy and enrich another.

It holds in its hands "the life of each distributor," he said.

Regulation in question was that which states that a dairy shall be obliged to accept milk from a quota shipper. The act also states that milk sold for "consumption" must have 3.25 per cent butterfat, Mr. Strongtharm said.

The dairy will appeal the conviction.

Institute Plans Brentwood Hall Improvements

BRENTWOOD—Brentwood Women's Institute is planning a series of teas, card parties and bazaars to raise funds for the improvement of its hall on West Saanich Road.

Slated for this year are sanding and finishing of the floor and installation of washroom facilities. The group will hold its first fall meeting Sept. 13. Mrs. Roger Ross is president.

LOG CRUSHER TAHSIS LOADER

CAMPBELL RIVER (CP)—Maurice McDonald, 27, was flown from a Tahsis logging operation to Campbell River for treatment of injuries suffered after a log fell on him.

McDonald, a native of Williamstown, Ont., suffered multiple fractures of the pelvis and right leg and foot and a broken jaw when he was thrown from a truck he was loading and struck by a log.

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\$250,000 Electrical System Proposed for Gulf Islands

Plans for the construction of a \$250,000 electrical distribution system to serve the Gulf Islands have been announced by the B.C. Power Commission.

Mayne and North Pender Islands will receive their first central electricity, while the small distribution system that serves the south end of Galiano Island will be improved and extended.

Construction will start in 1958. The proposed system for Galiano, Mayne and North Pender will be linked to the main transmission lines of the power commission on Vancouver Island through a submarine cable from Salt Spring Island to Galiano.

A total of five miles of submarine cable and 35 miles of distribution line will be required to serve the island communities.

150 Take Part In Ganges Salmon Derby

GANGES—More than 150 fishermen took part in the annual fishing derby arranged last week-end by the Rod and Gun Club of Salt Spring Island.

Fifty fish were weighed in at Mount Bros. store, Ganges, where the prizes were presented by Mrs. Alice Hagan, only woman member of the committee.

First prize for men was taken by E. W. Lee of Galiano Island with a fish weighing 13 lbs., and Mrs. Nora Day won first prize in the women's section. Richard Murakami was first in the junior section.

Other prizes were awarded to the following in order of weight: R. Thompson, George Heinekey, Jack Scott, D. M. Jenkins, Doug Parsons, E. J. Bambrick, Henry Rockle Jr., R. Vapassori, C. McIsaac, Larry Anderson, T. J. Lowrie, C. W. Traversa, G. Huest, Neil Deane, H. Day, J. Campbell, Mrs. Yvonne Bryant, D. Snow and E. Collins.

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Sooke Board Fills Quota Of Teachers

LANGFORD—Trustees of Sooke District 62 school board have appointed two new teachers to bring its staff for the year up to the full requirement of 63.

They are Miss K. Shortreed, named to the primary staff, of Port Renfrew superior school, and Mrs. L. K. Jacklin, Port Renfrew intermediate teacher. The resignation of Miss N. E. Flanders from Port Renfrew was accepted.

The board will make a survey of the Port Renfrew area with a view to requirements five years from now, in order to plan a building program.

REGISTRATION

All schools in the district will open September 1 for registration of students.

Other appointments made by the board this week were as follows: W. Gilmore, maintenance man and East Sooke bus driver; D. E. Caughlin, maintenance man and Langford bus driver; J. Zelenko, Jordan River bus driver and janitor at Jordan River elementary school; G. Diamond, part-time bus driver for Otter Point.

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3-Year-Old Drummer Boy Show-Stopper

By Audrey St.D. Johnson

A three-year-old drummer who started his career at the age of one-and-a-half, drumming accurate rhythms on any available surface, took the 3,000-odd Horace Heidt fans by storm, Wednesday night at Memorial Arena.

Keith Thibodeaux, lifted to the platform by his father, maintained his own reputation as the world's youngest genius of the drums, and the reputation of the show for smart, sizzling rhythms.

As a matter of fact, the tot is a show-stopper wherever he goes—even in blase Hollywood.

SHOW-STOPPER

Recently, when the Heidt show was rehearsing in one Hollywood TV stage, tiny Keith wandered over onto the stage where the Colgate program with Jack Webb was undergoing rehearsal.

Drumsticks in hand, he began massaging a hypnotic rhythm on the base of a TV camera. Result: Thousands of dollars of rehearsal time were lost as the Colgate cast gathered round to goggle at this prodigy of rhythm.

Kieth does not come of a particularly musical family, but he does come from the very heart of Dixieland jazz—Louisiana.

Actually, Kieth might be described as one highlight in a dazzling evening that was completely minus low spots. What corn there was—and there was a little—was served up with such a dash of HH sauce that no one recognized it until they had swallowed it.

DIANA WINS

"A wonderful little violinist," said Horace Heidt of 14-year-old S. J. Willis Junior High student, Diana Brunlett, winner of first place in the amateur spot of the Horace Heidt Show at the Arena last night.

Diana won by popular vote with her moving and brilliant performance of "Two Guitars." The Islanders, piano-violin and guitar trio, took second place and Irene Janek, popular style singer, third.

"The American Way" it was in truth. Heidt has taken over the old form of vaudeville and added the rhythm, the ebullient zest and vitality and the high polish of the American way of life.

The show is as exciting as a high-gear roller coaster, as funny as anything of its kind is ever likely to be, and at times even awe-inspiring.

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"**FOUND FOR POUND**, he's the greatest little drummer in the world," says Horace Heidt of his latest discovery, three-year-old Keith Thibodeaux. The tot is so tiny that when he accents his astounding rhythms with a blow on the cymbals, he leaps off the ground to give his baby arm the proper impetus. Heidt predicts a great future for him. (Times photo.)

HE MAKES STARS BUT—

Horace Most Modest About Own Talents

By TONY DICKASON

The more I see of them the less I know. The people in show biz that is, who believe there is no business like show.

Had supper with a character named Horace Heidt, an entertainer for 33 years and "maker of stars." I had milk; Horace threw down a monstrous meal of cottage cheese and canned fruit.

Maybe the stuff keeps him healthy. He's over 50, but looks like a well-turned wrestler. Modesty burns like a guttering candle in Mr. Heidt's eyes. Since 1922 he's had 15 bands, says he's always been a "terrible" piano player, but is a "passable" organizer.

Los Angeles-born Horace (see elsewhere in paper for performance plaudits) like so many lads, got kicked into work by his mother. She insisted he learn Liszt; he did, and he's been shuffling around with music and what-passes for music ever since.

Here are a few bon mots from the lips of the veteran entertainer: "The concert business is falling off. TV has hurt variety shows like ours. I doubt if big bands will come back again as hotels can't afford them... you can't have big bands and pay the salaries these days. Show business is one of discouragement. However, 90 per cent of the talented youngsters give up too quickly."

He knows what he speaks. He's started people like Frankie

BOTTLE REPLACES NET

COURTENAY (CP)—A 46½-pound fish is displayed in a Courtenay butcher shop window with a sign attached stating: "Caught with a 24-pound test line and a pop bottle."

The fish, caught by Sid Dauncey at the sixth annual Rotary derby, was subdued by a pop bottle before it was brought on board his boat.

Dauncey, fishing without a net or a gaff, managed to knock the fish out by hitting it with a pop bottle every time it got close. Someone finally handed him a net and he managed to bring it in.

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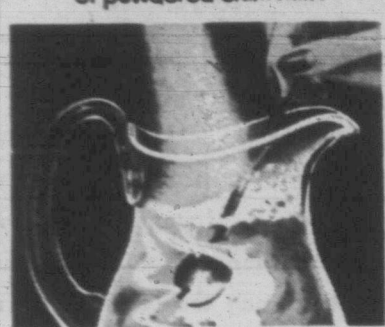
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Chief Blamed For Force's Low Morale

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VANCOUVER (CP)—A charge that police chief Walter Mulligan and the board of police commissioners broke the morale of Vancouver's 700-man force through mal-administration, was made here today before a royal commission.

VANCOUVER LEGAL BILL COULD BE BIG

VANCOUVER (CP)—City of Vancouver will have a large legal bill to meet if top police officers come unscathed through the Tupper royal commission.

Legal department officials said the city is liable for payment of all legal costs incurred by police officers—if they are proved innocent.

Vancouver's prominent lawyers charge about \$100 a day for court appearances.

B.C. Newspaper Refuses to Pay Machinery Tax

Impost Illegal, Firm Claims

CLIVERDALE, B.C. (CP)—Surrey Leader Publishing Co. has declined to pay \$130 provincial machinery tax when remitting their municipal taxes to the treasurer.

The company claimed the tax was passed illegally and collection can not be enforced.

A letter of protest was received by Surrey Council and a copy will be sent to the provincial treasurer for his information and action.

Judge Arthur E. Lord threw out the landowner's section of the B.C. Machinery Tax Act last June, in a judgment in favor of Orr's Stores, Vancouver.

Judge Lord ruled that a landlord cannot be held responsible for the taxes assessed on machinery owned by his tenant, under the act as it now stands.

As the act does not require payment by a tenant of the taxes, both landlord and tenant can refuse to pay.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett has appealed to those affected to pay the tax, until the situation is clarified. Judge Lord said the matter could be cleared by a re-wording of the act.

This may be done at the spring session of the Legislature. The government still has not decided whether to appeal Judge Lord's finding, department officials said today.

Holidays Extended

NANAIMO (CP)—About 550 students at the new Woodlands junior high school here will get an extra two weeks' holiday before returning to school this year because of delay in completion of the new unit.

South Africa Rejects Indian Problem Report

PRETORIA (Reuters)—South Africa has told the United Nations that the question of persons of Indian origin living in South Africa must be regarded as "definitely closed."

Dag Hammarskjöld, UN secretary-general, two months ago designated Prof. Luis de Faro, former Brazilian ambassador to West Germany, to mediate between South Africa and India in their dispute over the restricted rights of Indians in South Africa.

Correspondence between Hammarskjöld and Eric Louw, South African external affairs minister, which was released today, showed that Louw rejected the mediation proposal.

He reiterated the view that the question of Indians in this country, whom India alleges are subjected to "repressive measures," is a domestic matter outside the scope of UN intervention.

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ROYAL CITY GYROS CHARGED WITH RAFFLE

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Charges of conducting a raffle—specifically of raffling a Cadillac car—have been laid against the Royal City Gyro club.

The charge, to be read formally in court later today, arose out of a dinner on Aug. 16 when 200 tickets on the new car were sold at \$50 each.

The last ticket to be drawn from the box won the car.

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Second Jail Term For Ex-Quebec MLA

SHERBROOKE, Que. (CP)—Gaston Ledoux, former Liberal member for the Quebec legislature for Sherbrooke, pleaded guilty today to a charge of conspiracy in an armed holdup in a nearby Magog garage April 25.

Judge Joseph Marier sentenced Ledoux to three months. Tuesday Ledoux was sentenced in Sherbrooke, Que., to two months in jail for receiving stolen goods.

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Canadian Oil Profit Up 20%

TORONTO—W. Harold Rea, president of Canadian Oil Companies, Limited, announced today net profits of that company increased more than 20 per cent during the first six months of this year, compared with the same interval of 1954.

Sales volume for the same period increased 15 per cent.

New French Plan for Morocco Ousts Sultan, Resident-General

AIX-LES-BAINS, France (UP)—Authoritative sources here said today that both the present French-backed Sultan of Morocco and French Resident General Gilbert Grandval appeared likely to be ousted in a compromise plan to end the bloodshed in Morocco.

A plan to drop the two controversial figures was said to be shaping up here in the crucial conference between a Premier Edgar Faure and his inner cabinet with Moroccan political leaders.

Grandval is opposed by a large section of the French population in Morocco and in metropolitan France who consider that his policies have been too

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"We will not be sidetracked by any smear."

WON'T WITHDRAW

In reply to demands by CCF Lillooet candidate Jack Thomas, that Bennett Stores should withdraw from the Howie contract, the premier snorted:

"Ask the CCF candidate if any CCF member accepted government money at the Brannan Lake boys school? Ask him if any Liberal lawyers in the House accept government business through their firms?"

Robert Strachan, CCF MLA for Cowichan-Newcastle, worked as a carpenter on the Brannan Lake school. There are two lawyers among the four-man Liberal group in the Legislature, George Gregory, of Victoria, and Bruce Brown, of Prince Rupert.

WEEK'S CAMPAIGN

Premier Bennett said he originally hadn't intended taking an active role in the Lillooet campaign, but "I now will be in the last week of the campaign, following Labor Day." He said he would make speeches in all parts of the riding.

Premier Bennett took another blast at Liberal leader Laing for the latter's statement that B.C.'s forests are paying only \$7,000,000 a year to provincial revenues.

The premier said the figure is over \$27,000,000.

Today, he called on Mr. Laing "to say where he got that figure, or stand condemned in the eyes of the people of B.C."

Former Liberal Lillooet MLA Gordon Gibson also came in for a blast. He is Liberal candidate in the Sept. 12 election. "He quit under fire," said the premier.

"He left his constituency without representation."

BY-ELECTION BALLYHOO

Premier Bennett said the Howie contract issue was "just by-election ballyhoo. The opposition party leaders cannot find any fault with the policies of this government," he said.

He said the question of a national health insurance plan would be a major issue in the campaign "since Laing is opposed to it."

"Laing says the province can't afford it; I ask how can the poor people afford not to have it?" the premier said.

Moulay Arafat is expected to be replaced by a "throne council" under the compromise plan. Some sources even predicted today that he will resign outright in the next three or four days rather than stay on as a figurehead.

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Fruit Workers' Strike Shuts Down 28 Plants

Okanagan Fruit Crop Threatened; 100 Quit Union, Report for Work

RELIANA, B.C. (CP)—Fruit growers and some packinghouse workers were taking matters into their own hands today as a strike by about 3,000 members of the Federation of Fruit and Vegetable Workers, Union AFL-TLC closed down 28 packing plants throughout the Okanagan valley.

In Osoyoos, 100 members of the union turned in their resignations and went on shift at the Osoyoos co-operative packing plant.

In Oliver, workers at the Haynes co-op followed suit, and production is going at top speed.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett said today the provincial government has no power to step into the dispute. However, he said "the government's offices are available at all times."

In Penticton, growers and their families planned to take over the plants and process their own fruit. The strike, which hit 30 plants in the chief fruit and vegetable centre of B.C., came just as the peach crop in the south end of the valley was ripe for harvesting.

Core of the dispute is a union demand of a 10-cent hourly wage increase. Basic rate for women now is 75 cents an hour for the first 60 days and 80 cents thereafter. For men the rate is \$1.00 an hour for 60 days, then \$1.05 thereafter.

In Osoyoos, where the co-op plant workers made the first move to go back to work, another packing plant crew planned to return but were halted by the truckers, who announced they would honor picket lines.

One large firm in the Kelowna area said it would honor picket lines, but no sympathy lines.

Crown Firm To Build Pipeline?

By VICTOR MACKIE
Times Ottawa Correspondent
OTTAWA—Possibility of a Crown company being established to build the section of the all-Canada gas pipe line from Winnipeg to Toronto, will be discussed at the gas pipeline discussions scheduled to take place here Sept. 1.

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The plane carrying the visitors—fresh from an American tour—was greeted at the airport by officials of the external affairs department and the agriculture department.

The Russians are scheduled to spend two days in Quebec province before going on to Ottawa.

Travelling by plane, bus and train, they will see Saskatchewan's giant wheat farms, big Prairie irrigation projects, agricultural science laboratories at Winnipeg and grain elevators at the Lakehead.

SEVENTH SINCE REVOLT

Moderate Churchman Quits Peron Cabinet

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Another change in President Juan D. Peron's government was predicted by unofficial sources who said Peron has decided to give control of internal security forces to Gen. Maria Robles.

The independent newspaper Clarin says Raul Bevacqua, minister of social assistance and public health, and Raul Mende, a member of the inner cabinet and secretary for technical affairs, also will resign.

Remorino, who also was minister of worship, will be replaced by Ideoniso Felix Cavagnaga Martinez, 50.

Remorino, in poor health for years, now is under hospital treatment. Cavagnaga Martinez has been head of a mission striving to knit together an economic union of Argentina, Chile, Ecuador, Bolivia and Paraguay.

Today's resignations were the sixth and seventh changes in the Peron government since the thwarted June 16 navy-led revolt.

WORKED BEHIND SCENES

Government sources, tabling Remorino as a moderate in the church-state struggle, said he had been working behind the scenes to ease the strained relations between the government and the Roman Catholic Church.

Remorino, 52 has been foreign minister since 1951.

Mawhinney Has 68 In Montreal's \$28,000 Tourney

MONTREAL (CP)—Marty Furgol of Lemont, Ill., came in with a four-under-par 66 today to tie Doug Ford of Kiamisha Lake, N.Y., for first-round leadership in the \$28,000 Labatt Open.

Furgol put together a pair of 35, against 36-34 par for Sumnerlea golf course to join Ford without about half the field of 132 finished.

Bill Mawhinney, of Vancouver, was only two strokes off the pace with a 35-33-68, while Stan Leonard, another Vancouver contender, finished with 34-35-69.

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A Victoria Times survey brought comment from school trustee Harold Whitfield, a member of Central School PTA, that increased homework was a means of disciplining pupils who have been neglecting home studies for television.

"The changes are moderate," said Mrs. A. B. Thompson, president of the Greater Victoria PTA Council.

Jack Child, president of the Oak Bay Junior High PTA, said his school-age children had never been overburdened with homework.

Department of Education announcement increases allowable homework by half an hour, authorizes homework for Grades 5 and 6. (See story, Page 3.)

FINAL
BULLETINS

Buttle Goes Through—Bennett

Premier Bennett indicated today that he would take no action to stop construction of a B.C. Power Commission dam which would flood Buttle lake.

The premier was commenting on current protests against the construction of a dam at Upper Campbell lake which would raise the water of Buttle lake by 19 feet.

The premier claimed "the Buttle lake issue went through all the democratic processes."

"I am not a dictator," he said.

In Vancouver, Robert Maitland, Vancouver Parks Board chairman, said that the Buttle lake issue should have been decided by the Legislature. An act had set aside the park for the public for perpetuity, he said, and the matter should have been dealt with by the representatives of the people and not by a handful of cabinet ministers.

\$100 Million Aid Bill Approved

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower Wednesday approved a sweeping plan for federal aid to flood victims in the northeast, at a cost which conceivably could run well over \$100,000,000.

Experts Hold Secret Atomic Talks

GENEVA (Reuters)—Leading scientists from six major atomic powers have reached considerable agreement at secret talks here on future international control of the peaceful uses of atomic energy, it was learned today.

Russian Farmers Heckled

MONTREAL (CP)—A man shouted at a group of visiting Russian farm experts as they arrived at Dorval airport today: "They're all bandits. I'd like to kill them."

"They have my wife in the Ukraine and they won't let her go. She's been there for 15 years and I haven't heard from her."

"They're making a Hitler regime out of Russia."

Vancouver Denies Grey Cup Rumor

VANCOUVER (CP)—Arthur Smith, secretary of the B.C. Auto Courts and Resort Association said today he is certain there is no general move to increase motel rates here for the Grey Cup game Nov. 26. (See sport pages.)

Strike Mediator Named

OTTAWA (CP)—The department of Labor announced today Eric G. Taylor, Toronto industrial relations consultant, has been appointed mediator in a seven-week strike of seamen of the Union Steamship Lines. He is expected to meet the disputants early next week and to report to the department within the next fortnight.

Souchak Leads Golf; B.C. Stars Well Up

MONTREAL (CP)—Husky Mike Souchak of Grossinger's, N.Y., ex-footballer for Duke University in North Carolina, fired a five-under-par 65 today to take the lead in the first round of the \$26,500 Labatt Open.

Missing par at only one hole and counting six birdies, the current third-place money winner on the pro golf circuit snatched the lead from Doug Ford of Klamath Lake, N.Y., winner of this tournament over the same course two years ago, and Marty Furgol of Lemont, Ill. Each finished earlier with 66.

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4—Noble Heritage, Lord Onslaught, Inol.	4—Noble Heritage, My Reconquest, Inol.
5—Gold Skies, Chalon Earl Lady.	5—Earl Lady, Sir Jay, High Queen.
6—Duke Blue, Astland, Benedick.	6—Astland, Rickshaw, Benedick.
7—Whatchan, Little Tommy, Count Cool.	7—Whatchan, Silver Star, Joana D.
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RACE ENTRIES

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FIRST RACE—Secretariat 118, Tumbago 118, Sumadon 118, A-Lock 118, Tonies 115, Johnnie 115, Hadamus 115, Cable Code 118, Bitter Root 115, Maraca's Girl 118.

THIRD RACE—Lucky Pierre 115, Gay Regard 115, My Desire 115, Freedom Trust 115, Purgala 118.

FOURTH RACE—Ovington 122, High Summit 118, Solidarity Jr. 122, Golden Rock 118, Biliac 118, Yampa Valley 118, Sully Key 115, Puerto 115.

FIFTH RACE—The Most 119, Frappe 118, Red Reader 117, Heather Hawk 119.

SIXTH RACE—Annie Beauty 111, Fleet Charge 119, Bright Aspel 119, Irish Cheer 119.

SEVENTH RACE—High Butlin 109, Devlin 111, Loose Shickels 119.

EIGHTH RACE—Liberty Lee 113, Never-Tardy 117, Franchise 117, Super Luner 107, Chapsie House 107, Sandy Pamp 115.

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9—Super Luner 107, Chapsie House 107,

10—Sandy Pamp 115.

11—Joman 119.

Milk Strike
Vote Result
Known Tonight

VANCOUVER (CP)—

Ballots were still being cast today by city milkmen as their union and operators of dairy companies tried again to avert a strike threatened for next Tuesday.

The result of the balloting is expected to be known tonight.

Previous meetings between the milkmen and their employers have failed to give hope of a settlement.

The Milk Drivers' and Dairy Employees' Union AFL-TLC is opposed to a company proposal to reduce the number of weekly deliveries to five from six.

The union also wants another \$20 a month for its inside members and a \$270 monthly guarantee for driver-salesmen.

The dispute with nine companies has been in progress six months.

Today's Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Force's Low Morale
Blamed on Chief

VANCOUVER (CP)—A charge that police chief Walter Mulligan and the board of police commissioners broke the morale of Vancouver's 700-man force through maladministration, was made here today before a royal commission.

H. F. C. Spring, counsel for the city policemen's federal labor union, Local 112, said the charge would be developed by the testimony of officers, 40 of whom had volunteered to testify. He said he did not intend to call all 40.

First to be heard today before the Tupper Commission, inquiring into all phases of police activity and administration, was Fred Dougherty, president of the union and himself a detective.

He described the 1947 police force shakeup under the late Sen. G. G. McGeer, at that time mayor.

"Nineteen men were dismissed and six demoted. No charges were ever laid," he said.

Chief Mulligan rose from detective sergeant to chief of detectives, then to top position on the force during the 1947 investigation.

Det. Dougherty said the 25 men were suspended, then an investigation was made and their dismissal and demotion was confirmed.

"Subsequently a considerable number of those men came back as first-class police constables. Later we got their seniority back," he said.

STORMY HISTORY

He traced the stormy history of Vancouver police union negotiations up to this year.

He said he approached the city council to gain some protection against arbitrary dismissal of policemen and finally went to the British Columbia Legislature in 1948 where the union won the right of appeal from dismissal or demotion to a Supreme Court judge.

"About the same time the union executive was instructed to protest against the promotion of junior men over seniors," Det. Dougherty said.

A protest to the police commission, he said, brought the answer "That promotion was the sole prerogative of the chief."

"So many men were passed over that to protest would have meant a continual parade into the chief's office."

He said the fight for a promotion scheme carried on until this year when one was evolved which had yet to have its first test.

"A plan was worked out which I believe will be excellent. Now when vacancies come up, the men will write exams—it will mean the man will have to know his job."

"Toronto and other eastern cities are watching it closely," he said.

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B.C. Newspaper
Refuses to Pay
Machinery Tax

CLOVERDALE, B.C. (CP)—Surrey Leader Publishing Co. has declined to pay \$130 provincial machinery tax when remitting their municipal taxes to the treasurer.

The company claimed the tax was passed illegally and collection can not be enforced.

A letter of protest was received by Surrey Council and a copy will be sent to the provincial treasurer for his information and action.

Judge Arthur E. Lord threw out the landlord-tenant section of the B.C. Machinery Tax Act last June, in a judgment in favor of Orr's Stores, Vancouver.

Judge Lord ruled that a landlord cannot be held responsible for the taxes assessed on machinery owned by his tenant, under the act as it now stands.

As the act does not require payment by a tenant of the taxes, both landlord and tenant can refuse to pay.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett has appealed to those affected to pay the tax, until the situation is clarified. Judge Lord said the matter could be cleared by a re-wording of the act.

This may be done at the spring session of the Legislature. The government still has not decided whether to appeal Judge Lord's finding, department officials said today.

Crown Firm
To Build
Pipeline?

By VICTOR MACKIE
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OTTAWA—Possibility of a Crown company being established to build the section of the all-Canada gas pipe line from Winnipeg to Toronto, will be considered at the gas pipeline discussions scheduled to take place here Sept. 1.

A proposition involving the joint financing of the uneconomic section of the line through northern Ontario by the province of Ontario and the federal treasury is reported to have been advanced as an alternative if private financing of the line does not appear feasible.

VANCOUVER STOCKS

Final-hour transactions on the Vancouver stock exchange:

3,000 Red Hawk Gold Mines at 7 1/2 cents; 500 Premier Border at 7 1/2 cents; 200 Inland Gas at \$2.90; 100 Lucky Lager at \$5.20; 1,